

IS FERON A SUICIDE?

Police Believe He May Have Ended His Life

He is Believed to be in Vicinity of Nashua, Though He Cannot be Found—Additional Evidence Against Feron

It is the growing belief of the localities yet no attempt has been made to and the Nashua police that Henri Feron, the slayer of Mrs. Flora Rivers, has committed suicide.

It is known that he has been in the vicinity of Nashua, N. H., since the night of the assault, but no trace of him can be found. It is believed Feron, flinging his dinner pail in the air, was without funds to take the woman's face and pushing her into a neighboring alley, struck her, with the remark: "I'll fix you tonight."

State police Byrne has been detailed on the case and he spent Saturday and Sunday in this city and is said to have been informed that Feron was hiding in the vicinity of the city and had in Nashua today.

There is a week's pay awaiting Feron at the Kitson machine shop and he charged his clothes since going there.

LOSS IS \$100,000

Five Firemen Were Injured at a Blaze in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 29.—Five firemen injured and a property loss of approximately \$100,000 was the record established by a fire which broke out in the big plant of the Providence Storage Warehouse Company on Mason street early this morning and burned furiously for the greater part of the day.

The mill section of the big plant was completely burned out and all of the goods stored there are a total loss. These included cotton and wool fabrics stored there by various mill companies and in addition to the heavy

boss the fire will seriously interfere with many manufacturing concerns by causing lack of material.

Otney McElroy, a hoseman, was struck by the nozzle of a hose that got away on the roof and was knocked directly into the burning building. He managed to crawl out but just as he came over the roof he was struck a second time and knocked back. He was rescued by companions and taken to the Rhode Island hospital in a serious condition.

CITY HALL NOTES PAUL ARRESTED

Aldermen Will Meet This Evening

Charged With Pushing Woman Down Stairs

Catherine Dow, a middle aged woman, was it is alleged, knocked down a flight of stairs in house on Webster street, last night. She is now at the City hospital suffering from a severe limp, and John Paul, who it is alleged I pushed her down the flight of stairs, is locked up at the police station charged with assault and battery.

According to the police there was another lively party in the house during the night and in the middle of the afternoon the woman and Paul got into an argument. They were in the hallway near the top of the stairs at the time the argument was at its hottest point and it is alleged that Paul in the height of anger pushed her down the flight of stairs. Paul, however, denied that he pushed any force on the woman.

She was taken to the police station in the ambulance and Dr. Smith, the physician, was called in and dressed her wounds. He stated that the case was the worst which he has been called upon to attend at the station house for many months. It was necessary to give the woman ether to attend the dressings.

Later the woman was sent to the City hospital in the ambulance. Paul was arrested and brought to the station house by Special Officer Briggs.

DEATHS

INGHAM—Henry J. Ingham died Saturday at his home, rear 27 Agawam street, and was buried in the Calvary cemetery. Mrs. M. J. Ingham, a daughter, and Mrs. Mary Rogers of Lynn, Mrs. Annie Folsom, a daughter, and Mrs. Charles C. and George Ingham of this city. He was a member of the Merrimack Valley Hunt Club. The other sons of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham, were present at the service.

The following Lowell citizens were buried at the Calvary cemetery Saturday morning: Mrs. M. J. Ingham, mother of the deceased; Mrs. Charles C. and George Ingham, sons of the deceased; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ingham, parents of the deceased.

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ONE MAN MAY DIE WOMAN IS DEAD REVOLVERS DRAWN

Lowell People Were Injured in Auto Accident at Pembroke

Auto and Heavy Furniture Van Were in Collision — Lynn Man Believed to be Fatally Injured — Lowell Baby's Thigh Was Fractured

FATALLY INJURED

J. D. Casey, 44 Gullum street, Lynn, at West Lynn.

INJURED

D. Joseph Condon, 23 Day street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Spine injured and not expected to recover.

John M. Reed, 121 School street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Serious injuries.

J. Fred Doneghe, 655 Plymouth street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Minor injuries.

Albert Clark of Whitman, at Pembroke. Minor injuries.

Frank Miller of Providence, at North Attleboro. Burned by engine, bruised and cut about head and body.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunklee of Lowell, at Bennington, N. H. Confined to home by injuries.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunklee of Lowell, at Bennington, N. H. In hospital with fractured thigh.

George Dunklee, at Bennington, N. H. Minor injuries.

STORY OF ACCIDENT

PHOENIX, Aug. 29.—A large touring car in which were John M. Reed, manager of 14 School street, Whitman; D. Joseph Condon, 23 Day street, Whitman, and Fred Doneghe, need of an 185 freight train. What men were in collision with a large touristic van owned by Wilson Sears and driven by Herbert A. Merritt and Albert Clark, all in the same town, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the foot of Scherzer's hill on C. Brant Rock road. All of the men were injured and one man died.

Condon and Reed were taken to the Brant Rock hospital. The former is said to be in a critical condition, while the injuries sustained by Reed are not yet ascertained, but are thought to be of a serious nature.

The reports from the hospital last evening indicated that Condon's injuries are likely to terminate fatally as his life is failing.

Reed is a professional chemist and apothecary and maintains a garage on Chapel street, Whitman.

Condon and Doneghe last night applied at the garage for an automobile. They wished to ride to Braintree Rock to witness the illumination and Reed took a car belonging to Dr. E. D. Hatchman of Westwood.

Piano Hurled Into Field

The man, Ed. Whiting, after eight o'clock had visited both Braintree Rock and their home, where they had seen each other's friends. They delayed their return until after midnight.

When the man reached the rest of Whiting Hill late, the automobile

passed a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hollbrook of Boston street, Whitman, and G. L. Nevins of that town.

In a few moments the occupants of the carriage heard a crash, and upon running back they found that a serious collision had occurred.

Condon lay near a stone wall, quite a distance from the wreck. Reed was groaning at the side of the road, the blood pouring from his face and right arm. Doneghe was the only one in the party who escaped serious injuries.

The automobiles evidently struck the left hind wheel of the furniture van, which was heavily loaded, and was hurled to the side of the road against a stone wall. The machine was a wreck while the furniture van was put out of business with a broken axle.

The contents of the van were scattered over the road, a heavy piano on the road being buried over the stone wall into a field.

Condon Hurried to Brockton

Nevins and Hollbrook recognized the injured men and rendered what assistance they could. Condon was apparently the most seriously injured of the party, but was able to recognize Mr. Nevins. He soon regained full unconsciousness. After a ride of three miles to Hanover Park Connes a doctor was secured.

A cursory examination revealed that Condon was in a serious condition. A large touring car was then secured and Condon and Reed were taken to the Brockton hospital.

The horses attached to the furniture van were bruised and badly frightened, but the men were able to get them before they ran away.

Both Merritt and Clark were thrown from their seat into the back of the van by the force of the impact, but neither was seriously injured. They rendered valuable assistance in caring for the injured man.

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ENDED HIS LIFE

Police Station the Scene of Suicide

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.—Charles C. Bell, 21 years old, of Halifax, Vt., whose father was related to Ex-Gov. Bell of Vermont, took his life in a sensational manner on the threshold of police headquarters in this city at 9:35 o'clock yesterday morning after his young son.

Since the young man reached his majority last April he had squandered his inheritance of several thousand dollars in attempting to follow the pace that killed him. When Detective William Welther was escorting him to the police station, having arrested him on charges of passing worthless checks and lunacy, he made a present to a revolver to his head, fired, and his troubles were at an end.

His body is at a local undertaker's, and the authorities are endeavoring without much success to communicate with his mother, Mrs. Rita Bell, who is visiting in Ashburnham, Mass.

Yesterday afternoon Bell went to do some business at his place of business in Boston and hired an automobile for a three-days' trip to New Haven, Conn. The price agreed upon being \$150. Bell never visited the store of Post & Lester at 10 Park sq., Boston, and purchased an automobile coat, gauntlets, gloves and cap, and paid for them with a check drawn upon the First National Bank of Boston.

He then returned to Mr. Murphy's garage and advised to stay on his journey. Mr. Murphy was suspicious of Bell, and decided to go along with him as a passenger.

SHORT SERMON

WAS DELIVERED PRIOR TO BALL GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—Businessmen and politicians here are very anxious for the last time to be freed from the grip of the Municipal Improvement League, a section of the American Association, which has grounds here prior to the contemplated referendum between Minnesota and Kansas City. The body of men who

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254-255 MERRIMACK ST.

WHEN YOU GO TO THE CARNIVAL WEEK OLD GUARD 5c CIGAR

WHEN YOU GO TO THE CARNIVAL WEEK OLD GUARD 5c CIGAR

And the Murderer, Henri Feron, is Still at Large

On an Electric Car to Prevent an Elopement

Mrs. Flora Powers is dead and her infant son, yesterday by Dr. Joe V. Morris, medical examiner. Dr. Morris was assisted by Dr. William M. Collier and Dr. Joseph F. Kavanaugh. The work required practically the entire afternoon. It disclosed seven wounds, any one of which was sufficient to cause death. The wind pipe and oesophagus were both severed, and the pedicle of this city and of Nashua, being vertebral also were cut. The examination at the police station in Nashua, action of the body was thorough and was about to tell him when the report will be submitted to the coroner. The body of the Rivers woman was then told him to go back to Lowell. The National Police, of course, would furnish the axe, and the weapon used in the killing of this city arrived there.

If the Lowell police had been on the scene they would have apprehended the man in the woods. The girl and another man decided to elope married. The girl was aware of the fact that her relatives were opposed to the marriage so she decided to elope with her gentle friend and accordingly the two were to be married in Merrimack square and take the Union Lake car to Nashua, where the knot was to be tied.

The program was arranged to perfection and when the car entered the square last night the couple and a girl who was to act as bestman started the car.

The girl's brother learned of the plan, however, and started on the trail of the eloping pair. The man and his bride-to-be with the bestman were now and again followed by the "Brother" and a friend of his who was engaged to stand with his friend when the wedding took place.

According to the story told by the bestman, the couple and a girl who was to act as bestman started the car.

The girl's brother learned of the plan, however, and started on the trail of the eloping pair. The man and his bride-to-be with the bestman were now and again followed by the "Brother" and a friend of his who was engaged to stand with his friend when the wedding took place.

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The Live Club
of New

LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

DING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

LARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1908 was**15,956**

Born to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Healy, press manager, and Alfred Piatte, pressman, of the Sun, before January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The departments in Washington are beginning to grow because of the reduced appropriations, but if they will take the trouble to throw off a little of the dead timber in the several departments, they can get along not only with the amounts provided by congress but a great deal less. It is time that sinecures created to pay political debts in Washington were abolished, and that we got down to a hardpan system of doing our government business at cost.

We hear a great deal about reckless driving and fast driving of automobiles, but there is a great difference between them. Reckless driving is recklessness without regard to speed, and a cool driver may do damage through recklessness at a slow gait, while a cautious and competent driver would not endanger the public if he were going at forty miles an hour. What we want is careful intelligent driving, be it fast or slow, and the law should see that the public is protected not so much against fast driving as against reckless driving.

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THAT TROLLEY EXPRESS.

By the way, what has become of that trolley express we heard so much about? Were the street railroad authorities unable to get the necessary permit? Did the cities and towns fail to see the advantage or did the railroad people get what the sports call cold feet? Let us have that trolley express. We need it. We believe it would be profitable, and it would be a great convenience to our merchants and the general public. If we cannot have it let us know the reason why.

HARRIMAN VS. HILL.

The great railroad battle that has been going on between Hill and Harriman for control of the trans-continental roads has resulted in what some are pleased to call a draw. They claim that each magnate has about the same facilities for transportation, but they forget that old man Hill is still on top. Not only does he possess the most profitable roads but he is strong in health and waiting for more battle while Harriman comes home from across the seas a physical wreck and ready to capitulate if the battle is carried any further. Old man Hill is still the greatest railroad man the country has ever produced. It will take more than two Harrimans to put him out of business or to dig the lustre of this great pioneer of the mountain railways. However, it is well that the battle is coming to a close as it was beginning to affect the business and finances of the country. Call it off and give the decision to old man Hill.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT.

"The policeman's lot is not a happy one." Thus sang the comic opera singer a few years ago, and we never hear this humorous allusion to the policeman without being struck with the amount of truth and seriousness there is in what has been considered more of a joke than anything else. The policeman very seldom gets the public recognition, the respect or praise that is due him. He is the butt of low comedy and the laughing stock of the moving picture shows. Anything that results in the discomfiture of the poor "cop" is hailed with delight by the masses. The man who whips a policeman is a hero, the man who fails to get away from him is a martyr. Yet where would we be without the protection afforded us by the honest, courageous and loyal police officer? Of course we sometimes have bad ones, but they are very much to be pitied with the number who distinguish themselves by violence and illegal action.

The policeman is exposed to expense himself and all kinds of danger night and day. Whether these be personal, financial, bodily or mental, the life of the hero is exposed to a great many odds and ends, the disturbance, the sleeplessness, the fatigue, the long hours, the sneezes. In resting, after a hard day's work, we often say that it is a matter of rest and relaxation. The policeman, however, when he tries to do the same while on duty, finds that his body is sore, weary and aching, pastes it with bandages, and when he goes to sleep, it is weary as a bear. The hero, however, when he goes to bed, the people will say to him, "Good night, hero," and the policeman, when he goes to bed, the people will say to him, "Good night, hero." Who is the hero? The policeman, of course, and the people will say to him, "Good night, hero."

SEEN AND HEARD

A girl who is brought up in the company of five brothers seldom shows any definite sex.

When a young man is very much in love, he wants to figure out that it is perfectly safe to let him go, so as to bring a dozen girls along and a few weeks.

If a girl is seated alone at a table, she is apt to feel uncomfortable.

When the man who wouldn't go to New York, etc., etc., went to New York, he said, "I wonder if the world is with him." After all, the world is with him.

A doctor in Lowell, if he is a doctor, is a man who wants to be a doctor, and a doctor who wants to be a doctor, is a man who is not a doctor.

When a man is a doctor, he is a doctor, and a doctor who is not a doctor, is a man who is not a doctor.

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The policeman's lot is not a happy one. It is a hard life, but it is a good life.

Reckless driving is a great evil.

Yellow journalism is a great evil.

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AN IMPROVEMENT

In Business Around the Great Lakes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—An considerable improvement in the business activity on and around the Great Lakes, indicated by the increase in vessel shipments during the month of July just made public by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce.

The total shipments from all ports on the Great Lakes were the highest recorded during the history of the department, exceeding the previous record of 1905 by 1,000,000 tons.

The total domestic shipments were

the largest ever recorded.

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NEW FIRE HOUSE

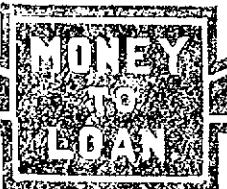
Opened at No. Chelmsford Saturday Night

American Loan Company

Room 10, Hildreth Building

45 MERRIMACK ST.

HAS



\$ 10
And Upwards

You can get any reasonable amount you need from us at one hour's notice, and return it in small payments best suited to your income. Our rates are as low as any concern in Lowell, and in most cases lower.

FAIR AND SQUARE dealings with every patron, open above-board business without traps, dues or uncertainties, are principles we live up to. We guarantee you against publicists and our persistent aim is to treat one and all with COURTESY and CONSIDERATION, to make SATISFACTION our watchword in every transaction. Information free. Call, write or phone 2424. Open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday until 9 p.m.

Although not directly connected with each other, and under the guidance and care of different bands of commissioners, the North Chelmsford fire district is ready the outcome of the labors of the winter commissioners. Once the water supply was put into operation, efforts were then made to form a local fire department which now resides itself in having a modern and up-to-date fire house. The fire house is a two story building with tower, located on Mount Pleasant street, on a lot of land bought from H. D. Miner and Arthur Miner. This location occasioned quite a bit of controversy and necessitated several town meetings before its final acceptance. With an appropriation of only \$1500, the fire commissioners awarded the contract to Miner & O'Neil of North Chelmsford. This sum proved hardly sufficient to meet the requirements of such a building, with the result that the wagon room is at present in an unfinished state. However, taking all things into consideration, and the smallness of the appropriation, the fire commissioners and the contractors are to be complimented upon the appearance of the fire house, the size of which is 28x35 feet with a 52-foot tower.

The ground floor comprises the wagon room and horse stall, with ample room for two wagons. On the second story will be found a large and well-lighted club hall, or meeting room, capable of holding over 100 persons. In the rear a small committee or commissioners' room and vestibule have been built, besides ample closet space. The meeting room presents a very neat appearance and should be easily reached by the members of the fire department during the coming winter events. Handicapped floors have been laid over the entire building, which is lighted by gas and fitted up with running water.

In order to fittingly celebrate the formal opening of the firehouse, the fire commissioners sent out general invitations to prominent citizens and to the general public to attend the ceremony which took place last Saturday evening. The building was also open to the public for inspection during the afternoon, many awaiting themselves of the opportunity. Dr. F. E. Varnay was the first citizen who went over the premises during the afternoon. Always keen and alert at anything connected with village improvements, and himself a member of the initial board of water commissioners, the genial doctor expressed himself thoroughly satisfied with his inspection.

The audience at the evening gathering was not as large as anticipated; still the interest displayed by those present at what they heard and what they saw somewhat made up for the deficiency in numbers. A large number of the Chelmsford Centre fire department was present, the audience also including the captain and two other representatives of the Dracut fire department. The board of selectmen of the town of Chelmsford was also in attendance.

Mr. James P. Leahy, chairman of the fire commissioners, having extended greetings to those present at the formal opening of the firehouse, introduced Selectman D. T. Small as chairman of the evening.

Selectman Small then complimented the board of fire commissioners for the work they had performed in having such an up-to-date firehouse constructed with such a small appropriation. He afterward called upon Col. Loyal Royal S. Ripley as the speaker of the evening.

The gallant orator, although failing to be prepared to make a lengthy speech, kept his hearers' wrap attention during the whole of his discourse, and said to be fully honored of having been called upon to make the speech at this occasion. As one of the oldest inhabitants of the village as regards years of residence, he looked back with pride upon the improvements that had been made, and he said that the building of the fire house was the ultimate object of the C. T. A. I. when founded in 1857, the speaker related several incidents connected with the growth of the village and recalled the time when he was employed on the spot where the fire house now stands, together with A. J. for the old building.

Say that those buildings had gone up, the village now presenting electric roads, lights and other modern conveniences, as compared to being a larger village. He further stated that the village is a great deal better than ever, as well as those who were ever truly interested in the welfare and happiness of their fellow men.

The speaker of the dinner, Rev. Dr. Baker, of the First Congregational Church, said that the fire commissioners had done a great deal for the town, and that the town should be grateful to them for the services they had rendered.

Rev. Dr. Baker

PREACHED AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

At a house in Adams Street yesterday

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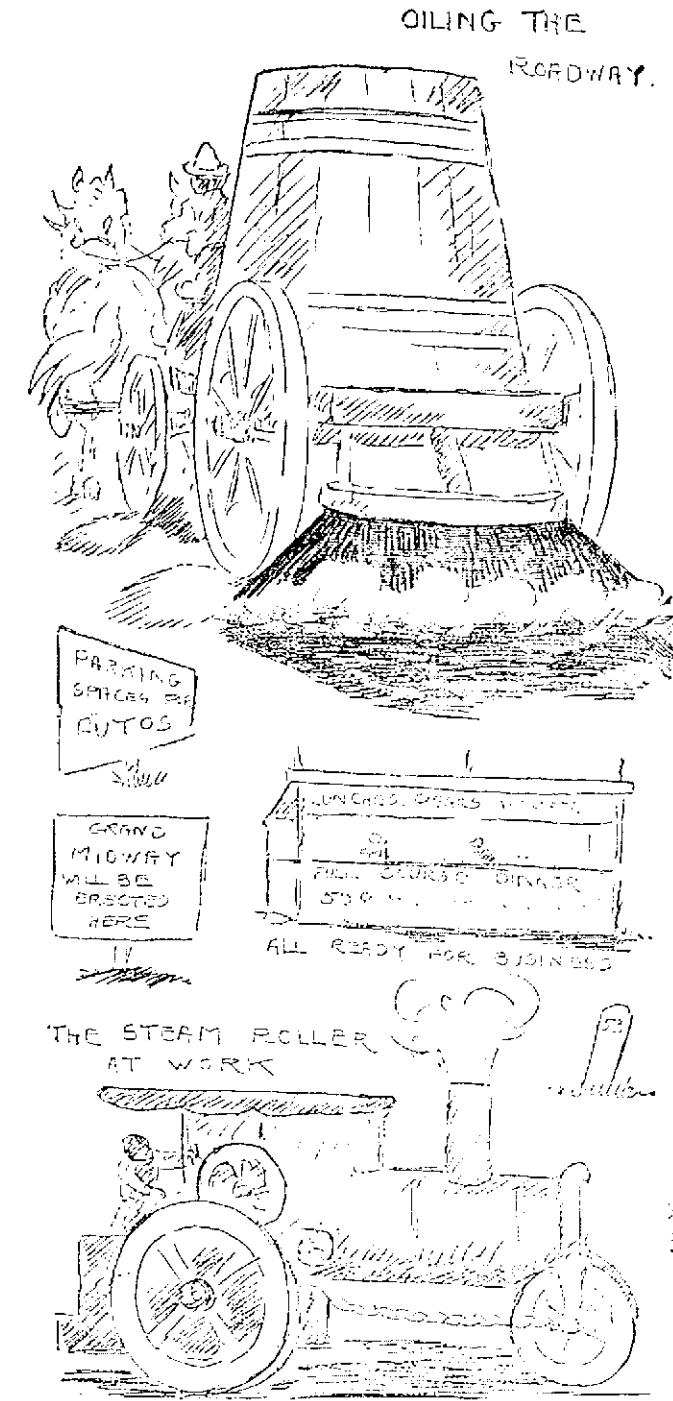
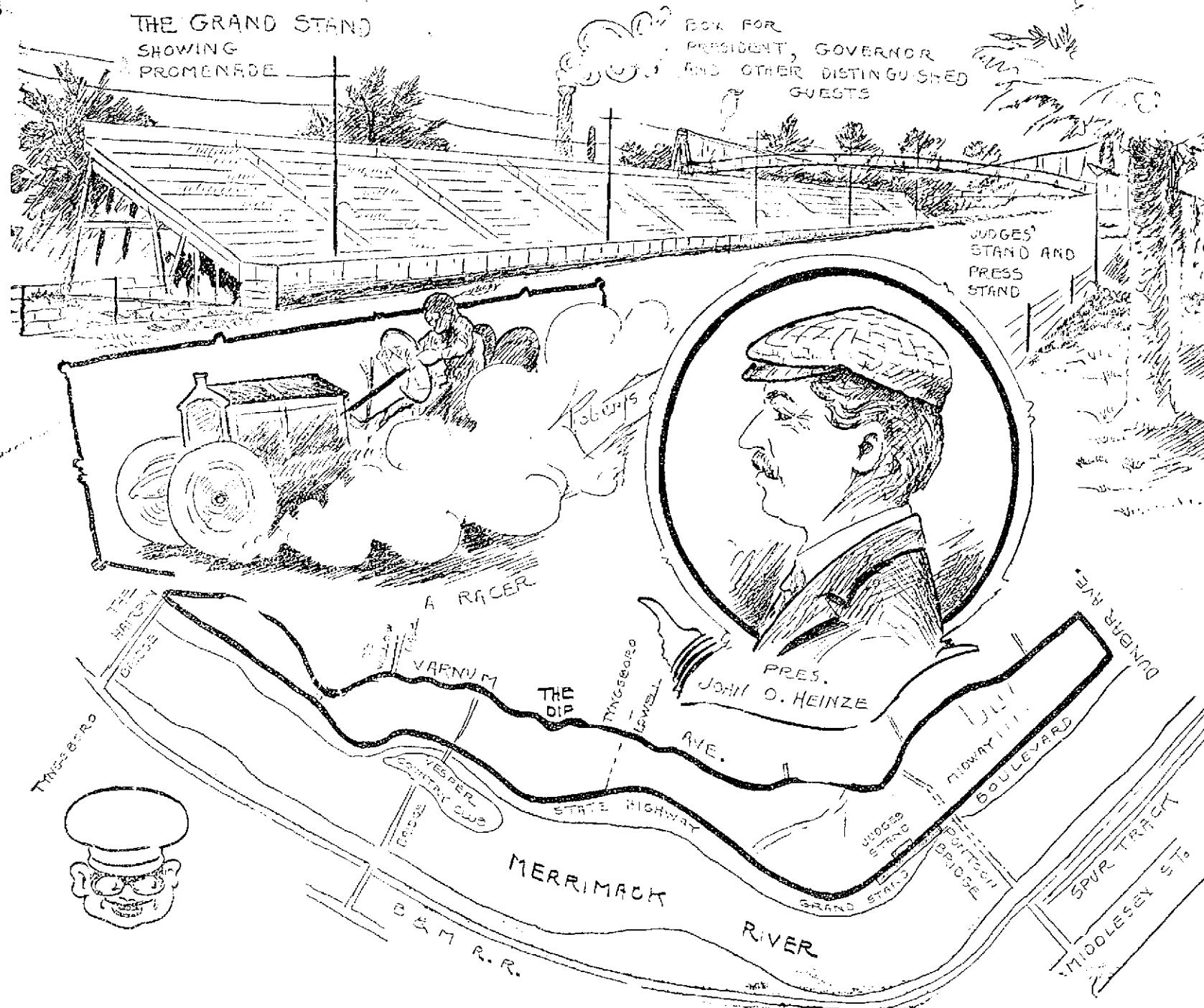
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THE GRAND STAND
SHOWING
PROMENADE

THE MERRIMACK VALLEY AUTOMOBILE COURSE AND SKETCHES SHOWING THE GRAND STAND AND THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE OVER THE COURSE.

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

PRECINCT JOBS

SOUTHERN DIV. To From Boston Boston To From Boston Boston
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5:57 7:41 7:53 8:55 8:55 7:44 7:44
6:44 7:53 8:55 9:01 9:01 6:44 6:44
6:49 7:53 8:55 9:01 9:01 6:44 6:44
7:44 8:55 9:01 9:01 9:01 7:44 7:44
7:57 8:25 11:30 12:07 12:07 7:57 7:57
8:48 9:25 12:25 12:50 12:50 8:48 8:48
8:56 9:35 1:45 1:55 1:55 8:56 8:56
8:57 10:15 1:55 2:05 2:05 8:57 8:57
9:42 10:15 1:55 2:05 2:05 9:42 9:42
10:45 11:45 2:05 2:25 2:25 10:45 10:45
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WESTERN DIV. To From Boston Boston To From Boston Boston
Lvs. Arr. Lvs. Arr. Lvs. Arr.
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6:41 7:33 7:33 8:33 8:33 6:41
7:51 8:40 8:40 9:40 9:40 7:51
8:40 9:25 11:30 12:07 12:07 8:40 8:40
8:56 9:35 1:45 1:55 1:55 8:56 8:56
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SUNDAY TRAINS
SOUTHERN DIVISION
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Several Changes Made by Both Parties

The lists of precinct officers as prepared by the democratic and republican city committees now wait the mayor's approval.

On both sides several changes are noted as follows:

Ward One

Dennis J. Nunn, formerly an inspector, takes Arthur E. Deane's place as warden, and Mr. Deane becomes an inspector in precinct 1. G. E. Allard succeeds J. Frank Talbot as inspector in precinct 2. Charles A. Burns succeeds Andrew E. Burns as inspector, and Francis T. Burke takes the place of Dennis A. O'Brien; Hugh F. Courtney succeeds Charles A. Burns in precinct 3. Frank Doran is appointed warden and Andrew E. Burns, inspector.

Ward Two

Frank A. Maloney continues as warden of precinct 4, and Charles Ryan succeeds Roland J. Lynch as deputy of the old inspectors, only Alford Hudson remains the new men being as follows: P. Harrington, John P. Higgins, Michael T. Foley, William J. Flynn, James J. Scanlon, John J. Foy, James J.

No kid is eating when you smoke

DOWD'S HONEST TEN

C. F. KEYES,
Commission Rooms Old B. & M. Depot, Green St., Lowell, Mass., Tel. 1335.

On Saturday, at 3 p. m.

A VERY CHOICE BUILDING LOT, LOCATED ON CONCORD STREET BETWEEN SHERMAN AND ROGERS STREET VERY NEAR THE PARK, CONTAINING ABOUT 4000 SQUARE FEET.

This lot is intended to sell for the premises of a new building to be erected this very close proximity. The lot is 100 feet deep and 40 feet wide, containing about 4000 square feet of land and contains a fine stone wall. It has a good stone foundation and a good brick wall. No one who wants to build a house in this neighborhood will find it difficult to do so. This is a fine opportunity for a man who wants to live in a quiet neighborhood to buy a very nice home. The price is \$10,000. The lot is situated in a quiet residential district, and there are no disturbances or noise from the street. The house will be built in the fall of this year.

Please apply to the agent in charge of the lot, C. F. Keyes, who is in charge.

On Saturday, at 4 p. m.

A TWO-TENEMENT HOUSE AND ABOUT 2000 SQUARE FEET OF LAND AT NO. 31 WEST THIRD STREET, CENTRALVILLE.

This lot is located in the town of Centralville, about 10 miles from Lowell. It is situated on a hillside overlooking the town. The house is a two-story frame building, with a gabled roof and a front entrance. It is surrounded by trees and shrubs. The house is in good condition and is suitable for a family.

Please apply to the agent in charge of the lot, C. F. Keyes, who is in charge.

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, Associate Building Auto tools, lithi and supplies at The Thompson Hardware Co.

Order your car now at Attilio's, 229 Merrimack street. Best road in the city.

Teeth extracted and all dental work performed by the leading system of dental dentistry, Dr. Ferguson, 405 Market

L. & O. LEAGUE

HELD OPEN AIR MEETING YES-

TERDAY

The law and order game held an open air meeting on the South Common yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. W. Chapman presided and the other speakers were Rev. J. T. Lyon, Rev. J. H. Duran, Dr. F. A. Converse, Dr.

Killpatrick Peaches for Canning Now Merrimack Square

JOHN A. COTTER

HEATING PLUMBING GAS FITTING

sanitary fixtures, etc. All work done to specification. See us at 201 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.

THE WINCHESTER

Auto & Garage Dealer, Hennings

Lens & Optical Co., 161 Middle Street

Steering & Clutch

Telephone 42-1111. If one is busy call other.

THE BELCH BROS., 63-65 Middle Street

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NIGHT EDITION

THE SONDER RACES

Three American and Three German Boats in Contest

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 30.—Six little yachts and except for color very similar in appearance, those of them flying the tri-color of Germany and three the red, white and blue of America, slipped out of the old fishermen's harbor of Marblehead today for the initial race of the third international series for the sonder or special type of boat. The German yachts were the Hespella, Margarete and Seehund II, while the American yachts were the Eileen, Joyette and Wolf.

Eleven days hence President Taft following the footprints of President Roosevelt and Emperor William will presumably present in the winner of the week's racing the big silver bowl which bears his name. As an additional incentive to the contest this year will be given a second prize, the Gov. Draper cup which His Excellency of Massachusetts will hand to the captain of the second boat. The contest this year is unusually interesting from the fact that the Americans won off Marblehead in 1906, and the Germans at Kiel in 1907, and as both countries have profited by the victories and defeats of the two previous contests the yachts this year will meet on more even terms than ever before and good sportsmanship and clever sail handling will be an important factor in the races.

All six boats were thoroughly grooved for the week's sport and as the racing field had to wait until three hours before the race today that the yachts were gently lowered into the water from the shipyards.

As the little boats scurried round Marblehead light before a cool clear northwester that had a bite of autumn in it there trooped after them a great host of steam and sailing yachts, powerboats, representatives of the American navy and four revenue cutters. The last named stationed themselves near the start and at once low-

ered rips and launches for police duty in clearing the course, for so delicately balanced are the little sonder yachts and so low do they lie in the water as regards to the sail plan, that any variation in the wind effects them at once. Every effort, therefore, was made to give them a wide berth so that no race could be said to have been won by interference of the spectator fleet. Believing that the fairness of the sport should be maintained at all hazards the committee asked each boat not to obstruct or retard the progress of another and as a result a real yacht went filet hunting, that a yacht of the opposing country should immediately follow her. This did not seem to be much uncertainty in the breeze early in the day however, for a squall cleared the air yesterday and today a northwester was sweeping Massachusetts Bay in big strong puffs which seemed to come straight from the White Mountains. There was comparatively little roll to the sea and in under the land where the course was laid the breeze had not much chance to kick up a tumble. Conditions, however, before the start seemed to favor the heavy weather boats, the Seehund II of the Germans and Wolf of the American team.

By 10 o'clock the little flyers were well outside the harbor and chasing the committee boat which with the wind standing off shore went well outside to establish a start.

After the racers came the four revenue cutters and then the usual flotilla of yachts and small launches. The day was wonderfully clear and the hundreds of spectators on the shore of Marblehead neck as well as across the bay at Manchester and Magnolia had a fine view of the contest. Many of the spectator yachts went off under reefed mainsails but the racers kept up well still, although they were driven well down when on the wind.

FIVE OF CREW DEAD

Killed by Gas on the U. S. Collier Nanshan

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Mysteries gases released from the hold of the United States collier Nanshan, when the steel bulkheads of that vessel were stove in by a typhoon were responsible for the death of five members of her crew, according to the story of Third Assistant Engineer Elmer Hutchins, who arrived here on board the cruiser Buffalo. The vessel was en route from Cavite to Hong Kong. Shortly after the ship ran into a terrific typhoon a noise like the explosion of gas was heard in the hold and then the flames began to rise in great volume. Captain Carter took five members of the filling crew and went forward to investigate. Hutchins made an investigation, was overcome and later revived. When the men were finally dragged from the hold it was found that by some strange freak the bodies had been stripped naked by the flames. Captain Carter recovered and Chief Officer Larkin, Second Officer Lamp and three sailors died from inhaling the gases. An investigation into the cause is being held at Hong Kong.

WIRE YOUR HOUSE

Wiring makes your house more salable, more rentable.

Lamp fixtures may be installed when electric lights are used.

SMALL COST
When building or remodelling.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.
50 Central St.

THE AUTO CREWS

REV. FR. MCROBY, O.M.I.



HERBERT LYGLE IN THE APPERSON "JACK RABBIT."



REV. JOHN J. MCROBY, O. M. I.

Started on Their Practice Work This Morning To Take Charge of the Oblate Scholasticate at Tewksbury

Lowell is now in the throes of automobile for the advance guard of the automobile racing machines with their drivers has arrived in town and during the early hours of the morning the residents along the Merrimack valley course were awakened by the loud detonations of the unmuffled exhausts of the racing machines which were being guided over the course by the daring drivers who will race their cars during the carnival.

Despite the fact that the stripped machines are anything but beautiful affairs they cannot fail to attract attention as they are driven through the city and the Lowell public has certainly got the racing fever yet there was quite a gathering of Lowellites on the course this morning when a few of the cars made the rounds.

The back stretch of the course is very heavy now owing to the fact that the work of oiling has not been completed, but it is being fast put into shape and tomorrow morning when the "skaters" get into the harness there will be some fast fun made.

Crews in Town

Among the crews in town at the present time are those of the Chalmers-Detroit, Apperson, Alco, Columbia, Maxwell-Briscoe and a few others.

Lytle and the "Jack Rabbit"

Herbert Lytle, whose reputation as

an auto driver is well known, arrived in Lowell yesterday afternoon with his "pig" car. It is his profession his education has not been neglected and he is up to the times in other than racing affairs.

Lytle and his assistants are well located at the Falls farm house in Varnum Avenue near the end of the car track in that street and after making his settlement here he was not long in taking a spin around the course.

In conversation with a representative of The Sun this morning Lytle had the following to say of the course:

"I think that the course is very picturesque and safe. The scenery is beautiful and though the back road was rather heavy when I went over it this morning I have no doubt that it will be fixed up in good shape before the time of the race. Of course there are some bad places. I mean turns where a driver can encounter trouble, but if he uses care and judgment there is no reason why there should be an accident."

"The Dip at Williams farm—say that is easy. I have heard it said that it was a tough proposition to negotiate that place but even with the road brassy this morning I negotiated it at 80 miles an hour and will travel over that place faster in the race."

"The Hairpin in the eastern Hairpin that I ever made. It is a bad point and I understand is better than last year, but none of the drivers should be disturbed over rounding it. Care however, must be used on the turns in Dunbar Avenue especially the turn from Dunbar Avenue into the speedway, we're to the down grade, but we will have those turns done so we within a few days that we will climb over them at a lightning-like speed."

"The back-end proper is certainly fine and there is no reason why the cars should not go out to the limit on the stretch from Dunbar Avenue to the turn at Tynedale. In fact the speedway is the best strip of road that I have ever encountered."

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IS FERON A SUICIDE?

Police Believe He May Have Ended His Life

He is Believed to be in Vicinity of Nashua, Though He Cannot be Found—Additional Evidence Against Feron

It is the growing belief of the local police that Bertie Feron, the slayer of Miss Anna Burns, is in the vicinity of Nashua, N. H., since the day of the assault and no trace of him can be found in or about Nashua. The police believe his destination will be either Concord or Lancaster, and probably he will go to one of these towns and remain there.

State Officer Byrne has been detailed on the case and is spending Saturday and Sunday in this city and will return to Nashua today.

There is a weak suspicion in Nashua that the man who was seen in the vicinity of the city and who was observed to change his clothes since going there

is Bertie Feron.

The facts are as follows:

On the night of the assault, the

police made a search of the

area around the

station house.

They found nothing

of interest.

Continued to page three

MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK

Quarter Day

Saturday, Sept.

4th

It is understood that Rev. John J. McRory, O. M. I., for the past few years pastor of the Immaculate Conception church in Belvidere, has been assigned as superior at the Scholasticate in Tewksbury and will take charge of the parish.

St. Joseph's Parish Notes

Rev. Fr. Campion, O. M. I., superior of St. Joseph's parish who has been in poor health for several months, has gone to Sturgeon Bay, Lake Michigan, Wisconsin, for a sojourn of several weeks for the benefit of his health.

He will be the guest of Rev. Fr. Jerome Dism, O. M. I., formerly attached to St. Joseph's parish in this city, and who is now at the head of the Oblate mission at Sturgeon Bay, Rev. Frs. Lamotte, Baron, Barret, Elizard, Graten, and Ouellette, O. M. I., of St. Joseph's parish.

Rev. Fr. Vianet, O. M. I., of Notre Dame de Lourdes parish, and Rev. Fr. Herreaut, O. M. I., of Tewksbury, returned Saturday night from Buffalo, N. Y., where they spent the week attending the annual retreat of the members of the Oblate Order.

Two new priests, Rev. Frs. Berneche and Maguire, O. M. I., will be attached to St. Joseph's parish staff of curates. Rev. Fr. Berneche comes from Montreal, and Rev. Fr. Maguire, from Manitoba. Both are French Canadians. They will be attached to St. Jean Baptiste church.

UNKNOWN'S BODY

Is Still at O'Donnell's Morgue Unclaimed

The body of the man that was found in the canal in the Merrimack Mills yard last Friday is still unclaimed and unburied at the rooms of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Joseph Farren and Miss Maria Carter were married yesterday afternoon at Notre Dame de Lourdes church, where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Vianet, O. M. I., Mr. Vianet was groomsmen and Miss Anna Louise Farren, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

DUCHARME—BRIERE

Mr. Joseph E. Ducharme and Miss Marie Anne Briere were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's church, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. P. P. Briere, O. M. I., Rev. Mr. Briere, O. M. I., performed the ceremony.

LEVESQUE—TRUDEAU

Mr. Joseph Levesque and Miss Marie Anne Trudeau were married yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's church, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. P. P. Briere, O. M. I., Rev. Mr. Briere, O. M. I., performed the ceremony.

WARREN—GRUNDY

Mr. Harry D. Warren of Boston and Mrs. Alice Grundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grundy of Boston, were married yesterday afternoon at St. Anna's church, the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. J. J. Murphy, O. M. I.

POLAND WATER

For Sale by
GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.
F. and E. BAILEY & CO.

ONE MAN MAY DIE WOMAN IS DEAD REVOLVERS DRAWN

Lowell People Were Injured in Auto Accident at Pembroke

Auto and Heavy Furniture Van Were in Collision — Lynn Man Believed to be Fatally Injured — Lowell Baby's Thigh Was Fractured

FATALLY INJURED

J. D. Casey, 44 Buffum street, Lynn, at West Lynn.

INJURED

D. Joseph Condon, 28 Day street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Spine injured and not expected to recover.

John M. Reed, 121 School street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Serious injuries.

J. Fred Donegogue, 555 Plymouth street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Minor injuries.

Albert Clark of Whitman, at Pembroke. Minor injuries.

Frank Miller of Providence, at North Attleboro. Burned by engine, bruised and cut about head and body.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunklee of Lowell, at Bennington, N. H. Confined to home by injuries.

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunklee of Lowell, at Bennington, N. H. In hospital with fractured thigh.

George Dunklee, at Bennington, N. H. Minor injuries.

STORY OF ACCIDENT

PENMBROKE, Aug. 26.—A large touring car in which were John M. Reed, aged 36, of 121 School street, Whitman; D. Joseph Condon, aged 24, of 28 Day street, Whitman, and Fred Donegogue, aged 26, of 555 Plymouth street, Whitman, was in collision with a large furniture wagon owned by Wilson Sears and driven by Hubert A. Murphy and Almon Clark, all of the same town, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the foot of School Hill, on the Belmont Rock road. All of the men were injured and one dying.

Condon and Reed were taken to the Belmont hospital. The former is said to be in an critical condition, while the injuries sustained by Reed are not yet ascertained, but are thought to be of a serious nature.

The reports from the hospital last evening indicated that Condon's injuries are deemed to terminate fatally as his spine is injured.

Reed is a professional chauffeur and amateur and conducts a garage on Church street, Whitman.

Condon and Donegogue last night applied to the garage for an automobile. They waited to ride to Belmont Rock to witness the illumination and Reed took a car belonging to Dr. E. D. Whittemore of Weston.

Piano Hurled Into Field

The men left Whitman after eight o'clock and visited both Belmont Rock and Weston Bluff, where they met several of their friends. They delayed their trip home until after midnight.

When the men reached the foot of School Hill here, the automobile

passed a carriage containing Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Holbrook of Belmont street, Whitman, and G. L. Newing of that town.

In a few moments the occupants of the carriage heard a crash, and upon turning back they found that a serious collision had occurred.

Condon lay near a stone wall, with a distance from the wreck. Head was gushing at the site of the road, the blood pouring from his face and right arm. Donegogue was the only one of the party who escaped serious injuries.

The automobile evidently struck the left hind wheel of the furniture van which was heavily loaded, and was hurled to the side of the road against a stone wall. The machine was a wreck while the furniture van was put out of business with a broken axle.

The contents of the van were scattered over the road, a heavy piano on the road being hurled over the stone wall into a field.

Condon Hurried to Brockton

Newins and Holbrook recognized the injured men and rendered what assistance they could. Condon was apparently the most seriously injured of the party, but was able to recognize Mr. Newins. He soon lapsed into unconsciousness. After a ride of three miles to Hanover Four Corners a doctor was secured.

A cursory examination revealed that Condon was in a serious condition. A large touring car was then secured and Condon and Reed were taken to the Brockton hospital.

The horses attached to the furniture van were bruised and badly frightened, but the men were able to seize them before they ran away.

Both Merritt and Clark were thrown from their seat into the body of the van by the force of the impact, but neither was seriously injured. They rendered valuable assistance in caring for the injured man.

Donegogue Cannot Explain

Donegogue, the only member of the automobile party who escaped serious injury, said that the first he knew of the injury sustained by Reed are not yet ascertained, but are thought to be of a serious nature.

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END HIS LIFE

Police Station the Scene of Suicide

Butler Vets

Dead and important social meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, at 7:15 P.M. Refreshments will be served.

HARRY E. CLAY, Secy.

Use The Economy Fruit Jar

You will have no more spoiled fruit. It is

SELF-SEALING

All the large preserves and condiments have self-sealing caps. You can afford to throw away all your other jars and use only the HOLLOWAY JARS.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254-256 MERRIMACK ST.

Will be sold at most stores on the coast. If you don't have them stop to the next

And the Murderer, Henri Feron, is Still at Large

On an Electric Car to Prevent an Elopement

Mrs. Fiona Rivers is dead, and her death is attributed to the shooting of passengers on a Catholic Lake boat early last night when two men armed with revolvers opened fire at several passengers in the car and caused a panic. The affair proved to be nothing more or less than an attempt to stop a couple from eloping. The men who held the revolvers as well as another who participated in the episode were arrested and gave their names as Francois and James J. Kourides and John Menegue. The girl and another man made their escape.

The fact that Feron is still at large is due to poor work on the part of the police of this city and of Nahant. Feron called at the police station at Nahant soon after he told his story when they told him to go back to Lowell. Ten minutes after Feron left the Nahant station he Nashua, last-minute destination of this city arrived there.

The Lowell police had been on the lookout for Feron ever since he had been shot. In a few moments the occupants of the carriage heard a crash, and upon turning back they found that a serious collision had occurred.

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the blood pouring from his face and right arm. Donegogue was the only one of the party who escaped serious injuries.

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END HIS LIFE

Police Station the Scene of Suicide

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 26.—Clarance C. Bell, 21 years old, of Bellville, Vt., whose father was related to Ex-Gov. Bell of Vermont, took his life in a sensational manner on the threshold of police headquarters in this city at 9:45 o'clock yesterday morning after his arrest.

Since the young man reached his majority last April he had squandered his inheritance of several thousand dollars in attempting to follow the pace that Kells. When Detective Whittemore was escorting him to the police station, having arrested him on charges of passing worthless checks and lottery, he slyly pressed a revolver to his head, fired, and his remains were at an end.

His body is at a local undertaker's, and the authorities are endeavoring without much success to communicate with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Bell, who is visiting in Ashburnham, Mass.

Yesterday afternoon Bell went to Joseph August at his place of business in Boston and hired an automobile for a three-days' trip to New Haven, and return, the price agreed upon being \$100. Bell never visited the store of Post & Lester at 18 Park st., Boston, and purchased an automobile, coat, garments, gloves, cap, and belt for him with a check drawn upon the First National bank of Hartford.

He then returned to Mr. August's garage and prepared to start on his journey. Mr. August was amazed of Bell, and decided to go along with him as a passenger.

SHORT SERMON

WAS DELIVERED PRIOR TO BALL GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Religious and patriotic services were rendered for the first time this afternoon at the American Legion hall, in honor of the Armistice Day observance between Minnesota and Kansas City. The pastor of the

First Congregational church, Rev.

Mr. Hartwell, delivered a short sermon.

There was a large audience at the hall, and the services were conducted in a spirit of quiet reverence.

One-Piece House Dresses, plain chambray or black-and-white percale. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.40 dresses. Today

89c CENTS

Better supply your Labor Day wants now. At these prices these goods will move out quickly.

MEMBER'S DEATH

To be Avenged by Sons of St. George

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—The slayer of

Robert Lovett, 30, of Boston,

notified that church will be blown up

at 10:30 A.M. Saturday morning.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1905 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reilly, business manager, and Alfred Filotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The departments in Washington are beginning to grow because of the reduced appropriations, but if they will take the trouble to throw off a little of the dead timber in the several departments, they can get along not only with the amounts provided by congress but a great deal less. It is time that sinecures created to pay political debts in Washington were abolished, and that we got down to a business system of doing our government business at cost.

We hear a great deal about reckless driving and fast driving of automobiles, but there is a great difference between them. Reckless driving is recklessness without regard to speed, and a fool driver may do damage through recklessness at a five mile gait, while a cautious and competent driver would not endanger the public if he were going at forty miles an hour. What we want is careful, intelligent driving, be it fast or slow, and the law should see that the public is protected not so much against fast driving as against reckless driving.

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of imaginary evils that confront the government of the United States, until one would think the republic was going to the bow-wows. But as a matter of fact we are the happiest, the richest, the most prosperous, the best educated, the best clad and the healthiest nation in the world. There is but one real evil threatening this country today, and that we believe is the evil of yellow journalism with its many attendant dangers, but we believe the people of the United States will shortly take care of the yellows.

THAT TROLLEY EXPRESS.

By the way, what has become of that trolley express we heard so much about? Were the street railroad authorities unable to get the necessary permit? Did the cities and towns fail to see the advantage or did the railroad people get what the sports call cold feet? Let us have that trolley express. We need it. We believe it would be profitable, and it would be a great convenience to our merchants and the general public. If we cannot have it let us know the reason why.

HARRIMAN VS. HILL.

The great railroad battle that has been going on between Hill and Harriman for control of the trans-continentals has resulted in what some are pleased to call a draw. They claim that each magnate has about the same facilities for transportation, but they forget that old man Hill is still on top. Not only does he possess the most profitable roads but he is strong in health and waiting for more battle while Harriman comes home from across the seas a physical wreck and ready to capitulate if the battle is carried any further. Old Hill is still the greatest railroad man the country has ever produced. It will take more than two Harrimans to put him out of business or to dim the lustre of this great pioneer of the mountain railroads. However, it is well that the battle is coming to a close as it was beginning to affect the business and finances of the country. Call it off and give the decision to old man Hill.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT.

"The policeman's lot is not a happy one." Thus sang the comic opera singer a few years ago, and we never hear this humorous allusion to the policeman without being struck with the amount of truth and seriousness there is in what has been considered mere of a joke than anything else. The policeman very seldom gets the public recognition, the respect or praise that is due him. He is the butt of low comedy and the laughing stock of the moving picture shows. Anything that results in the discrediting of the poor "cop" is heralded with delight by the masses. The man who whips a policeman is a hero, the man who tries to get away from him is a martyr. Yet where would we be without the protection afforded us by the honest, courageous and loyal police officer? How often we sometimes have bad ones, but they are very few when compared with the number who distinguish themselves by valour and faithful service.

The policeman is expected to expose himself to all kinds of danger night and day. Whenever there is disturbance, breaking, robbing or defiance of the law he is supposed to be an "excellent" odds and evens the disturbance continues, despite his efforts, a nod to be succeeded in restoring order and saving the good property we have it as a matter of course, and there is little personal responsibility, but if he fails to do the impossible he is criticised. He holds up the dethroned kings and abiding places of the enthroned; and in doing so loses their sympathy however; the soldier who walks up to the war monument. If he is killed the people will say that it is too bad, if he succeeds his job while the poor policeman gets a sentence for it and is made a scapegoat in the news papers. Were he to exhibit such like courage in his beatings he might have stories written to his credit in the papers of the states and towns centres of the country. Such a policeman for instance, always deserves consideration. The risks involved in a career in the police force are not less of his health to his physical safety, of which he is often a complete disqualification, and the physical machine or combination that is used to him to destroy him is a most revolting officer. We can't reward the policeman for his gallantry, we do the police officer. To be sure the policeman's work is to be distinguished himself in saving life and property, but the police officer's work is to do more than the policeman can be expected to do, and is not rewarded. Is it not true that the townspeople are the targets of "honest, valiant, poor cop" on and off the stage? A few of them are good, but the intelligent, honest, discreet and considerate backs being rayed to the standard. Before we permit the town to be ruled by them, mentally and physically, and the good, honest policemen left of protection and law-abiding human beings and the rest, the law, is an infamy that should be stopped. We hope to entice the people to heed to the police officer who represents the best of the protectors from axes and the property a little more of the consideration that is really due.

SEEN AND HEARD

A girl who is brought up in the mannered or too-bright school shows the highest contempt.

When a woman's hair is very plain in love, she can always figure out that it is not the right to let her go in a gathering of fashionables and a social week.

If a man is expected should we not consider that?

When the passenger in a car and to a motorist, should went to him, it is indicated by the figure of domestic help shipments during the month of July just made public by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The total shipments in the aggregate from all lake ports in Michigan were the largest in quantity recorded during the history of the lake, exceeding the July figures for the previous year by over 2½ million net tons and those of July, 1907, by 1,334,000 net tons.

A diagram of a telephone, if he is going to be sold, it is to be exchanged for a new one, and the price is to be paid in full.

No decent young couple has enough to do to take care of the taxes of a house, and that is all.

When a woman's son is in the same room with her, she just what his interest is in the city.

Don't overlook the fact that most of the people who care for other people are very young, and very nice.

A woman's blouse is a sign of a wife who is not a blushing bride.

Sometimes a person is to be as big a failure as he is, it will when he wears a suit of 140. A man don't care about it.

It is very embarrassing, but there were a certain thing in the article, the man should get his coat.

If a man tells you that he is perfectly satisfied with his condition in life, then he is not in the market either for a man or a woman.

It is a good idea to stick to stock in 5-cent tobacco cases that he sits the last of immediately when he lights one.

When a real estate man goes to shop he dreams of a bushy customer.

Music exercises a wonderful influence on men. If you don't believe it, watch the bandster trying to add a column of figures when a beauty-queen starts skipping in the street.

The artist is very annoying. He interests no with his egotism.

We have a good deal about the crowned heads of Europe, but the people who have travelled and seen the country know that most of them either wear hats or go bareheaded.

When a man isn't worried about his debts, his creditors usually in.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE WON

PARIS, Aug. 30.—At the Chantilly course yesterday W. K. Vanderbilt's Sceptre II won the Prix Du Chantilly, a general trophy, and an half hours.

W. K. Vanderbilt's Redstart was second in the Prix Du Roche de la Bièvre and a half hours. His Redstart was unplaced in the Prix Du Vieux

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VARIETY OF CASES

Heard by Judge Hadley in Police Court Today

Young Man Fined for Assault and Larceny—Dracut Rough-House Youths Fined \$12—Two Men Placed Under Bonds to Keep the Peace

There were no cases on the police court docket today but 11 got by without appearing in court. Judge Hadley attended to the office in a session of an hour and three-quarters. The first officers were fined \$2 and the second \$8.

The court room was packed with spectators and an elderly gentleman from Dracut who happened in remarked, "We can't. You think the hell goes down in town if Lowell was number one."

Threatened to Kill
"He threatened to blow my head off and I parried him," said Walter K. Nichols, the witness said to substantiate his charge of threatening another after he left. Two other witnesses heard the threat passed and so informed the court. Nichols was placed under \$20 bonds to keep the peace for six months. He paid \$10 to the court and \$10 to his mother.

Cost Him \$25
William Sullivan pleaded not guilty, though his attorney, J. E. O'Donnell, to whom he was held and battery and larceny of a watch date from Justice A. H. Hendricksen, on August 31. Hendricksen claimed that Sullivan had been in front of a poolroom in Melrose Street and asked him to buy a drink. When he refused, Sullivan grabbed him and striking him in the face, put him away saying, "This will get me a drink." Nichols took him to the departmental office of Officers Donegan and Clark who arrested Sullivan. The officer said he took the claim incidentally, but nothing else, he was "friendly terms with it" in compliment to the repeated several times and that by grabbing him by the person to pull him out of the pool room his fingers got tangled in the chain and stuck to them. He was fined \$10 on each complaint in the section.

Feed My Lamb
The case of a mother, N. Barnes, of Melrose, who was recently arrested by Officer John L. Thompson of Dracut, a representative of the society to which the disgruntled woman was disposed of in police court today, Mrs. Barnes pleaded not guilty and agreed to give the stipulated sum of water money. The woman and against him was that he had not given water to his son since May 1. It was believed that Mr. Barnes intended to be tried, but he believed that the shop received water enough out of the grass they ate to nourish them while a dry diet in his opinion improved their wool.

Rally on the Officers'
The Dracut rough-house case which attracted some 20 or more officers to Kelly's Grove a few evenings ago was heard out today when Joseph E. Hamilton and Joseph Peck were fined \$10 each for disturbing the peace and \$2 each for drunkenness. This morning a third defendant, John A. Culkin, was charged with disturbing the peace and he pleaded not guilty. Officer Irvin of Wenwood who was on the scene was first called and he failed to identify the defendant as one of the disturbers. Another officer was called and he failed to identify him. The third witness, a uniformed actor, saw him and finally Officer Peck was called and pointing his finger at the defendant, Officer Peck said, "I am surprised that after you when this man had his hand on the throat and tried to shake the other man from my fist he let go and then began to kick and shout out to the others 'Get on the officers'." There were two crowds, one that had a ring and another that went down to drive them off. We kept them apart as best we could.

Dog Sleuths
HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED BY N. Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A large number of trained bloodhounds are to be part of the police and detective departments of the New York Central railroad, under charge of chief detective Brigadier. A considerable sum has been set aside for the conduct and upkeep of the kennel, which is likely to be the means of stopping many robberies along this line.

More than \$500 was paid for six hounds last week, which were purchased at Ruth Hayes, At. Royal's famous hunting dog farm in upstate New York. The English bloodhounds will be kept in four towns along the road of convenience, distance 30 miles, that may readily be reached at any point desired.

At the kennels will be kept on the hounds when caught in any way upon the cars upon which they are put. The English bloodhounds are very fast and this is the best that has ever been chosen by the railroad experts.

JUSTICE GAYNOR HOWE
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Justice Wm. A. Gaynor Howe has been appointed to the state Supreme Court of New York in the place just vacated by the retired Justice Wm. H. Brewster, Jr., who has been promoted to the Appellate Division.

YOUNG COUPLES
REGISTER THEIR INTENTIONS TO MARRY

MARY DEMPSEY
WOMAN WELL KNOWN IN LOWELL SICK SUDDENLY

During carnival week, when the city was decked out in its gayest attire, it seems that Lynch was not only a Sunday morning, but also a Saturday companion with him for pleasure. A veritable looking-glass reflected past and present life in the girl's heart to do her bidding, and she did not know the secret of her partner.

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We beg the kind indulgence of our regular customers at this time.

CHIN LEE CO.
117 Merrimack St.

LOWELL POLICE

Scored by Nashua Commissioner

SAYS THAT THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE

For Feron's Escape—Should Have Notified Nashua by Telephone—Feron Was In Nashua When Lowell Officers Left There.

The Nashua correspondent of the Manchester Union has the following to say relative to Heron Feron, the man wanted for murder, and the people of Lowell and Nashua:

NASHUA, Aug. 30.—It is now generally believed that Heron Feron, wanted in Lowell for a murder, was as safe as Mrs. Clara Baker, who had made his escape from the country. Nothing more has been learned definitely as to his movements after he and his mother visited the home of his relatives, the Berners, on Winter street, Friday afternoon, but some railroad men think that Feron was one of a gang which jumped a freight train north the same day.

It is understood that he and his mother visited an other relative, Mrs. Noel, who keeps a small store on Chandler street, and asked that he be allowed to hide, but were refused. Mrs. Noel said that Mrs. Feron overheard Mrs. Feron say to her son that she would give him what money she had about \$10, to get away on.

It is reported that one of the neighbors saw Feron leap from a back window of the Nadine house, 20 Van Buren street, as the two police inspectors approached the place Friday afternoon, was to this house that Feron came on his arrival from Lowell, and where he made his first shirt of clothes. Mrs. Nadine and Mrs. Feron are sisters.

Friends of City Marshal Wheeler say that it was owing to a peculiar combination of circumstances that Feron was not detained when he appeared on Friday morning at the Nashua station and asked to see a Lowell policeman.

The police are constantly being asked to listen to ill-omen stories and there was nothing to indicate Feron was in a serious plebe. The marshal thought that if it was a Lowell officer he wished to see, Lowell was the place for him to seek one. Marshal Wheeler, himself, said to the Union correspondent that he alone was responsible for any blame in the matter.

No general alarm was sent out in Nashua by the police. All the policemen in Nashua employed on day duty were notified of the Feron case in one and the night men were all at their posts and there appeared to be no good reason for sending around to get them upon the case.

Inspector Ladouceur of Lowell, who came up after Feron, was convinced that he had returned to Lowell as Marshal Wheeler advised him, and the Inspector himself soon went back to see if Feron in reality was in town as now positively known until after 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Frank H. Wingate, chairman of the police commission, in speaking to The Union correspondent of the escape of Feron, was inclined to blame the Lowell force. He says: "Instead of telephoning to the Nashua police at once that a man with Nashua connections was wanted for murder, they sent two men up on a trolley a matter of an hour and a half. Not only did they neglect to put the Nashua police wise by telephone, but the men returned to Lowell after being in Nashua a short time while the fugitive stayed in the city some hours longer. They received from the Nashua department all of the information they asked, and did not give the impression that they regarded the affair as serious."

Got Three Months

Simpson Chaput was laboring under a jag and a suspended sentence of three months. He was hanged in and the string cut on the suspension. Therefore Chaput will do three.

Woman Badly Cut

John G. Rosen was charged with drunkenness and became a subject of the property of Leon Prevost. He pleaded guilty and the case was continued until October 1st. His husband was fined for an indecence.

Stole a Bicycle

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PROF. DOYEN

GRAFTS SHEEP'S VEIN INTO A MAN'S LEG

PARIS, Aug. 30.—Prof. Doyen, known for his investigations into the origin of cancer, has created a sensation in the scientific world by grafting the singular vein of a sheep on to a man's leg. This is said to be the first time that the operation of vein grafting has been carried out between an animal and a human being.

Dr. Doyen's patient was suffering from an arteriovenous aneurism of the leg, which was cured by an operation, but there remained an occlusive condition of the limb, indicating the insufficiency of the deep venous circulation. Dr. Doyen decided to substitute a sheep's vein 20 inches long for the vein which had been operated on.

After the patient had been cleaned eight occasions, the sheep's vein was successfully put in position and immediately the deep venous circulation was established and the occlusive condition of the leg rapidly disappeared. The segment of the sheep's vein 16 centimeters long was grafted with 14 centimeters of a sallior muscle.

Dr. Doyen says the operation was completed within 15 minutes, otherwise the transplanted vein dies and the legs.

SECRET 54 YEARS
SETTLEMENT MADE WITH WIDOW DISCLOSES ROMANCE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—After a legal battle covering many years, it became known that the ex-wife of the estate of William J. Kelly, former manager of the Masonic residence of this city, who died in 1901, had been engaged to a Miss Elizabeth Hunter Kelly, a Sister of the Society of the Holy Names, who was a graduate of a local school.

According to the records of the Kelly estate, the widow of William J. Kelly, who died in 1901, was a Miss Elizabeth Hunter Kelly, a Sister of the Society of the Holy Names, who was a graduate of a local school.

John E. Kelly, son of William J. Kelly, who died in 1901, and his wife, Mrs. John E. Kelly, have been estranged for many years.

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EXTRA ANTI-TRUST LAWS

President Taft Says That Changes Should be Made

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Bearing formal presentation of President Taft's views on changes which the president considers necessary in the interstate commerce and Sherman anti-trust laws, Atty.-Gen. Myrickham today met his fellow members of the committee of governors at Atlantic City, N. J., to decide by Mr. Taft to investigate the subject in the Bar Association building in this city.

Secretary Nance of the department of commerce and labor; Solicitor General Bowes of the department of justice; Rep. Charles Townsend of Michigan, an authority on railroad rates; and Chas. Martin A. Knapp and Charles Prouty of the Interstate Commerce commission attended the meeting.

The definite statement of President Taft's views has been awaited with eagerness but it is understood that the preliminary work or organization and division of topics of special investigation left the members little or no time for discussion today. Hitherto it has

appeared that while President Taft believed that existing laws are sufficient for the protection of corporation abuses and regulation of so-called trusts yet certain amendments were described to make the administration of these laws more certain and efficient. To that end moreover he desires a reorganization of the department of justice, the interstate commerce commission and the bureau of corporations.

President Taft, therefore, appointed the chief officials of the Washington department most closely concerned in these matters as a commission to devise exactly the amendments that may be necessary to bring about these results. It was said for the commission this afternoon that they expect to begin their work tomorrow. Their report is expected to be the basis for one of the most prominent features of President Taft's first annual message to congress next fall. Today's meeting of the commission was an executive session.

THE CITY AUDITOR HELD IN \$5000

Reports on the Department Accounts

Salem Man is Charged With Manslaughter

CITY Auditor Paige has submitted to the mayor and the city council, the several departments accounts arranged by schedules showing the appropriations, payments and balances to July 31, 1909. The statement shows that the distance from the debt limit Jan. 1,

Payments	\$213,768.79
Payments	109,250.00
Interest	6,564.00
Total Current Park	2,000.00
Plus debts, unpaid	17,990.00
Distance from debt limit	\$145,134.79

WON FIRST PLACE

The Joyette Led in the Marblehead Race

MARBLEHEAD, Aug. 30.—Leading from the start, the Joyette, owned by Commodore William H. Childs of the Henshaw-Vail Yacht Club of Brooklyn with the first race of the German-American sloop yacht contest, led to the finish. Taft and Gay, Danner, the Little New York yacht jumped out ahead at the start and although closely passed at times by the other two American boats managed to hold her to the finish.

POLICE CHANGES

A number of changes were made in the police department Saturday night. Two day officers were exchanged from day to night beats and several changes were made in night beats.

SHEEPSHEAD RACES

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, N. Y., Aug. 30.—First race—Prince Galt, 112, Karpel, 3 to 20, out, won; Dr. Holt, 207, Gilbert, 19 to 1, 5 to 1, 1 to 2, second; High Range, 161, Hammer, 14 to 1, 5 to 3, 1 to 2, third; Times, 126, 2d.

The race was sailed in a moderate northeast breeze which lightened considerably to the finish. The second race through half barges five minutes after the start and was not a factor in the race from that time on.

The feature of the contest was the dead heat between the three American boats and until the race was almost over there was less than a minute between them.

The elapsed time of the race, unfortunately was as follows:

Joyette, 2.87.37; Elfin, 2.88.30; Marquette, 2.87.47; Joyette, 2.89.49; Sheepshead Bay, 2.85.51.

COL. ROOSEVELT

FRED TURLEY HAS A GREAT MAKE-UP

Fred Turley, who has been exhibiting his T. S. E. making about town for several weeks, advertised the opening of Hartman's theatre. He was accompanied this afternoon by his riding star, Sam. Turley has been doing a great deal of work for 10 years and has been in the different states of the Union. His home is in Haverstraw, N. Y. He does as well as T. S. E. which had met with an accident before him.

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WALTER FOYE

SIGNED BY FALL RIVER TEAM TODAY

Walter Foye of this city, who has been playing semi-professional football with Fall River, Mass., has been signed by the Fall River team in their tenth year.

WEAVERS STRIKE

PAINTERSHIP, IND.—An all-day strike was observed by the local weavers. The weavers of silk, wool and cotton fabrics were in session to enter a demand for higher pay on a special line of goods. The management says that Sunday in this city and is said to be in the vicinity of Nashua, though he cannot be found—Additional evidence against Feron.

State officer says he is soon going to take up the case and present Saturday and Sunday in Nashua, though he cannot be found—Additional evidence against Feron.

He is Believed to be in Vicinity of Nashua, Though He Cannot be Found—Additional Evidence Against Feron.

Continued to page three.

He is Believed to be in Vicinity of Nashua, Though He Cannot be Found—Additional Evidence Against Feron.

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HARRIMAN BETTER "GOLDEN FLYER"

Friends Say That the Financier is Greatly Improved

ARDEN, N. Y., Aug. 30.—Mr. Harriman is better. You may say that Mrs. Harriman and all of us are very happy over the steady improvement in his health since his return to Arden house. So far as I know, this is the first authorized statement made by any member of the Harriman household, and I am most glad to record it should be heard of privately in Arden now.

The famous financier was away yesterday afternoon at the Rev. Dr. Holmes McGuire's, 54 H. Harriman personal chaperone who took charge respectively and with energy after dinner with the Harriman family to take care of him and talking with the doctor.

"My condition is much improved," said Mr. Harriman yesterday morning. "I am Mr. Harriman's personal chaperone. He is in good spirits again when I was only ill and I feel inclined to him because I am a real enthusiast. But I will make your concession if you think an improvement as effective as I can give you would not add to these second-best names. I will do what I can to help you and I trust as a Christian man, all that I can tell you is that Mr. Harriman is better now, and that we are all very happy about it."

All that was said yesterday was repeated yesterday evening in the general opinion of the Rev. Dr. McGuire. Although the weather was bright with showers, the weather was warm. Mr. Harriman did not leave his room until afternoon. Then he went to his accustomed place on the veranda for a sun bath and to enjoy the view.

C. T. Park, his superintendent, said when he came down the mountain shortly before noon that he had not seen Mr. Harriman yesterday but that the word at the house was that he had spent a good night and developed no new or alarming symptoms. The news from every other available source was to the same effect.

Mrs. Harriman left her husband's side yesterday morning for the first time since she returned from Europe. Accompanied by her younger son, Robert, and his tutor, she drove yesterday morning to St. John's Episcopal church. It was after the service that the Rev. Dr. McGuire returned as the official at the naval station, said men would not give the drowned man.

St. John's is a small church half hidden in the trees on a corner of the way up the mountain between Arden station and the Harriman residence. It was built about 20 years ago, long before the Harrimans made their neighborhood their summer home. It is one of the few buildings in the vicinity that Mr. Harriman does not own. It is understood that the railway man paid a large part, if not the larger part, of the running expenses of the parish.

Mrs. Harriman was questioned after the service concerning her husband's condition but she replied with a smile: "That is a matter I cannot speak of outside of my family."

That was all she would say, although she lingered after church and talked with the rector and visiting Episcopal clergymen who assisted in the service. Her face showed plainly the strain of the last few days and she seemed relieved when she was seated in the carriage, finally returning to her husband's home as fast as the two big horses could travel over the mountain road.

Mr. Harriman was not referred to during the service, but when the little white-clad choir of farmers' daughters led the congregation in "Nearer, My God to Thee" tears stood in Mrs. Harriman's eyes.

The Rev. Dr. Percy Porter Hall of Cationville, Mr., who preached the sermon said after the service that the information he had down from Towns Hill yesterday was that Mr. Harriman was better. Mr. Harriman received his first special visitors yesterday. Neighbors who live within driving distance went up the mountain by the carriage road in the afternoon and returned after an hour's call. They refused to

accept or speak to nearly all their chums.

RETIRED
RETURNS TO WASHINGTON
SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 29.—A member of the late senatorial delegation to Washington, who was the personal representative of the American people in the Senate, returned yesterday. He was W. C. Sawyer, Seattle merchant and mining man. Sawyer is a story for the telephone operator who returned to Washington.

He was born in 1858, at 25 years old, he was a telegraph operator for the Pacific Coast Telephone and Telegraph Company. He was a telegraph operator for the Seattle and Puget Sound Telephone Company, and he was a telegraph operator for the Seattle and Puget Sound Telephone Company.

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6 O'CLOCK LOSS IS \$100,000

Five Firemen Were Injured at a Blaze in Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 30.—Five firemen injured and a property loss of approximately \$100,000 was the record established by a fire which broke out in the big plant of the Providence Storage Warehouse Company on Mason street early this morning and burned furiously for the greater part of the day. The mill section of the big plant was completely burned out and all of the goods stored there are a total loss. These included cotton and wool in bales, stored there by various mill companies and in addition to the heavy

loss the fire will seriously interfere with many manufacturing concerns by causing lack of material.

Oney McElroy, a hoseman, was struck by the nozzle of a hose that got away on the roof and was knocked directly into the burning building. He managed to crawl out but just as he came over the roof he was struck a second time and knocked unconscious. He was rescued by companions and taken to the Rhode Island hospital in a semi-conscious condition.

CITY HALL NOTES E. H. HARRIMAN

Aldermen Will Meet This Evening Has Not Been Operated Upon Yet

A special meeting of the board of aldermen for the purpose of drawing jurors will be held tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a meeting of the zoning committee at the same hour. The question of the municipal outing is still being discussed and the majority seem to favor Mountain Rock rather than Juniper Grove in Melmont.

School Permit Granted. A permit for the new Sacred Heart school in Moore street has been granted the society of Oblate Fathers in Moore street. A description and picture of this school has already appeared in The Sun.

PERSONALS

Thursday the Newark house at Salisbury branch was the scene of a very pretty birthday party given in honor of the anniversary day of Charlie Burns of Lowell, who is a guest at the house, the event being very neatly arranged and carried out by several of the young ladies who are spending the vacation days there. Mr. Burns was completely surprised by the affair, and received the congratulations of many friends in Lowell and other places. Large areas of gifts ensured the popularity of the young man, and several choice pieces of cutlery statuettes and other useful gifts were included in the collection which was exhibited in the parlors of the hotel.

A pleasant feature of the event was the dinner at the noon hour, the table being adorned with a handsome cluster of white carnations which added materially to the interest of the event. Later a choice musical program was enjoyed with vocal and instrumental numbers by various members of the company. The affair was of a most enjoyable nature, and Mr. Burns will long remember the event with pleasure.

The following Lowell people are registered at the Ocean View house, Salisbury branch: Mrs. M. J. Sharkey, Master Harold Sharkey, Miss Hazel Sharkey, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and Miss Edith Sullivan.

Mr. Louis T. Queenan is spending his vacation at Springfield, Mass., as the guest of his uncle, Mr. Luke Clark.

Mr. Charles Driscoll, clerk at Campbells Towers Confectionery Store, returned to his duties this morning after a fortnight's rest at Narragansett Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bernier of Gorham street have returned from a ten weeks' stay at Old Orchard beach, Maine.

Miss Katherine Welch of Chapel street will spend the next two weeks at Clinton, Mass.

Michael Quadey and Samuel Berden have returned home after several weeks in Newburyport, Mass. They were with the N. E. T. & T. Co.

Miss Agnes O'Connell of North End is visiting relatives in N. H.

Miss Colleen of the A. G. Polk and Miss Lillian Lundy of Broad street, have returned from Hampton beach with an impressive outfit after spending two enjoyable weeks.

Miss Fanny Myers of the Drayer Co. was returning from a two weeks' vacation touring the different beaches.

Mrs. Jane Adams and her daughters, Annie and Rose returned Saturday afternoon after spending two weeks at Salisbury beach.

Mrs. Rose Clegg of Pleasant street, and daughter, Miss Anna R. Clegg, and Mrs. Margaret Mariner are at Lynn and Nahant or the next two weeks.

Miss Mary M. Deede of Chestnut street is spending her vacation with Drs. W. P. Stevens and Wm. W. Weston.

Miss Leslie Ray of Beach street has returned home after a two weeks' vacation at Cape Cod, R. I., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

DEATHS

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1200 DEAD

Property Loss at Monterey Will Exceed \$12,000,000

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 30.—Direct communication with Monterey was re-established by the Associated Press at 1630 last night. The operator at that point says that the number of dead will reach 1200.

The Monterey News was compelled to suspend publication for two days owing to high water.

Saturday night in Monterey, was one of the death, desolation and darkness. The flood waters of the Santa Catarina river continued on their rapid course throughout the night, and to add to the horrors of the situation rain commenced to fall and caused until overflowing of the thousands of houses, camps and shacks which had congregated on the plains.

The destructive flood, due to the continuous fall of rain for the past 96 hours, washed everything before it and hardly a vestige is left of what was a few days ago a conglomeration of small huts, swarming with families belonging to the poorer classes.

Many families were swept to death with hardly a chance for their lives. With the rush of the waters panic-stricken, reigned and as the victims were swept from their homes, on the tops of which many had sought shelter, never anticipating that the water would reach an immeasurable height, perished.

This warning would not necessarily mean that there would be any loss of life, but that the first floors of various buildings might be flooded and entail a large financial loss.

The main portion of the city is considered to be high enough to escape the ravages of the flood, but in view of the fact that the rise of the waters has been unprecedented it was decided to issue a general warning.

This warning would not necessarily mean that there would be any loss of life, but that the first floors of various buildings might be flooded and entail a large financial loss.

It is thought that the damage will be in excess of first cost. Monday saw the loss of the largest of the city's power stations, many houses and stores, as well as the rooms of several organizations were placed at the disposal of the authorities.

Although most of the women and children were spared for many men were compelled to sleep in the open in the various plains. Both Zaragoza and Hidalgo plazas were filled with people throughout the night and a vast throng concentrated in this vicinity, which is on high ground, to watch the flood as it swept onward.

Already many bodies have been recovered, but it is impossible to give exact figures.

The report that Mr. Harriman has been operated on is about to be operated on has been denied authoritatively. There has, however, been no specific or satisfactory refutation of the assertion that other medical men have examined Mr. Harriman besides his own physician, Dr. Lyle. That their verdict was favorable is evident from these mountain today believes and rejoices over. Mr. Harriman is out of immediate danger but his living must be regulated with extreme care. An assistant chef has been installed in the Harriman household whose duty is to prepare all the food for the head of the family. According to this man Mr. Harriman's meals are served as follows:

Breakfast, usually at 10 a.m., consisting of eggs, fruit and a new preparation of malt in place of the now customized cup of coffee. Mr. Harriman has lunch between 1 and 2 o'clock and that is usually his heartiest meal. He is not allowed to eat much meat as none of his food is highly seasoned.

The new food drink is prescribed as a tissue builder and is partaken of at all meals and sometimes between meals.

Mr. Harriman eats dinner with the family about 7 o'clock, but does not indulge in many of the dishes prepared for the others. He eats lightly at the evening meal to assist an untroubled sleep and usually retires about 10 o'clock although his eating times sit up till late as he rests most of the day.

WOLF TONES

HAVE MADE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The Wolf Tone Guards held their regular drill yesterday and every member of the command was present. Captain Fitzgerald announced that he had received acceptance from twenty companies invited to take part in the great field day to take place at Narragansett Green on Monday St. Patrick's Day and Dragoon Corps will furnish music for the exhibition and during the afternoon Dan O'Leary will make the military march in which he will march with the troops. There will be other attractions for the visitors and it is planned to make this the greatest field day of the year.

The work of Mattson and Kuiting has been published in the columns of this paper.

CHALMERS-Detroit Crew

THE CHALMERS-Detroit crew which will be in Detroit to compete in the 1920 auto race will be entered in Events 4, 6, 7 and 11.

Tony made arrangements for entering three of the events, but says he will draw the line at Event 6, because it is a free for all and he feels his best stock car would be out of place with the rest of the field.

Another car is expected to arrive this evening to be used in case that one of the cars now here might meet with an accident.

The regular stock car is of the 1920 model and is entered in Events 4, 6, 7 and 11.

The other car, which is known as the "Sheep" is practically a stock car but there are parts in the engine which cannot be duplicated, which causes it to exceed the definition of stock cars.

It is a 1920 model and is entered in Events 4, 6, 7 and 11.

There are five drivers and mechanics, including Harry Davis, who will be accompanied by John Avis as mechanic, Bert Smith and Harry Richards, Billie Kuhns and Kirk Schenck. It is known that the Sheeps have a front wheel drive.

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DEstroyed by Lightning

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 30.—A severe thunder storm last night, accompanied by lightning, did a great deal of damage to the vicinity yesterday. The damage was estimated at \$100,000.

Mr. Harriman, at Plymouth, was

one of the persons who suffered damage.

HARRY GRANT IN THE ALCO.

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ONE MAN MAY DIE WOMAN IS DEAD REVOLVERS DRAWN

Lowell People Were Injured in Auto Accident at Pembroke

Auto and Heavy Furniture Van Were in Collision -- Lynn Man Believed to be Fatally Injured -- Lowell Baby's Thigh Was Fractured

FATALLY INJURED

J. D. Casey, 44 Buffum street, Lynn, at West Lynn.

INJURED

D. Joseph Condon, 28 Day street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Spine injured and not expected to recover.

John M. Reed, 121 School street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Serious injuries.

J. Fred Donoghue, 555 Plymouth street, Whitman, at Pembroke. Minor injuries.

Albert Clark of Whitman, at Pembroke. Minor injuries.

Frank Miller of Providence, at North Attleboro. Burned by engine, bruised and cut about head and body.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dunklee of Lowell, at Bennington, N. H. Confined to home by injuries.

STORY OF ACCIDENT

PENMBROKE, Aug. 30.—A large touring car in which were John M. Reed, aged 21, of 121 School street, Whitman; D. Joseph Condon, aged 21, of 28 Day street, Whitman, and Fred Donoghue, aged 20, of 555 Plymouth street, Whitman, was in collision with a large furniture van owned by Wilson Sears and driven by Herbert A. Morrissey and Albert Clark, all of the same town, at 2 o'clock yesterday morning at the foot of Schuyler Hill, on the Braintree Road. All of the men were injured and one may die.

Condon and Reed were taken to the Braintree hospital. The former is said to be in a critical condition while the injuries sustained by Reed are not yet ascertained, but are thought to be of a serious nature.

The reports from the hospital last evening indicated that Condon's injuries are liable to terminate fatally as his spine is injured.

Reed is a professional chauffeur and no engineer and conducts a garage on Clark's Street, Whitman.

Condon and Donoghue last night applied at the garage for an automobile. They wished to ride to Braintree Rock to witness the illumination and Reed took a car belonging to Dr. E. D. Hutchinson of Westford.

Piano Hurled Into Field

The men left Whitman after eight o'clock and visited both Braintree Rock and Ocean Bluffs, where they met several of their friends. They delayed their trip home until after midnight.

When the men reached the foot of Schuyler Hill here, the automobile

ENDED HIS LIFE

Police Station the Scene of Suicide

Butler Vets

Drill and important special meeting Tuesday evening, Aug. 31, at 7.15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

HARRY E. CLAY, Secy.

Use The Economy

Fruit Jar

You will have no more spoiled fruit. It is

SELF-SEALING

All the large dealers and canners have adopted them. You can afford to throw away all your old jars and use only G. ECONOMY JARS.

The Thompson Hardware Co.

254-256 MERRIMACK ST.

And the Murderer, Henri Feron,
is Still at Large

Mrs. Flora Rivers is dead at St. Jean's Hospital yesterday by Dr. Joe V. Meissner, medical examiner. Mrs. Rivers died Saturday afternoon at her home at St. Jean's Hospital, a woman assaulted by Feron at a hotel there late Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The fact that Feron is still at large is due to poor work on the part of the police of this city and of Nashua, N. H., who failed at the police station of Nashua and was about to tell his story when they told him to go back to town. Ten minutes after Feron left the police station in Nashua, Inspector Laflamme of this city arrived there.

If the Lowell police had been up to their job they would have questioned the Nashua and other cities on a Friday morning and if that had been done the Nashua police, of course, would have held Feron. They should have held him anyway, but they let him go because he had been in a spree and that he was seeing things.

An autopsy on the body of the murdered woman was performed at 3:30 this morning.

The automobile evidently struck the left hind wheel of the furniture van, which was heavily loaded, and was turned to the side of the road against a stone wall. The machine was a wreck while the furniture van was put out of business with a broken axle.

The contents of the van were scattered over the road, a heavy piano on the road being hurled over the stone wall into a field.

Condron hurried to Brockton

Nevin and Hollbrook recognized the injured man and rendered what assistance they could. Condron was apparently the most seriously injured of the party, but was able to recognize Mr. Nevin. He soon rallied into unconsciousness. After a ride of three miles to Hanover Point Cemetery a doctor was secured.

A cursory examination revealed that Condron was in a serious condition. A large touring car was then secured and Condron and Reed were taken to the Brockton hospital.

The horses attached to the furniture van were bruised and badly frightened, but the men were able to stop them before they ran away.

Beth Merritt and Clark were thrown from their seat into the body of the van by the force of the impact, but neither was seriously injured. They rendered valuable assistance in caring for the injured man.

Donoghue Cannot Explain

Donoghue, the only member of the automobile party who escaped serious injury, said that the first he knew the furniture wagon loomed up in the road ahead. They were running at a fair rate of speed, and it was rather dark at the time. He does not know whether he jumped or was thrown from the automobile.

Condron, the most seriously injured, is one of the best known young men of Whitman and lives with his wife on Day street. He is employed at one of the Whitman shoe factories.

Mr. Reed is a new comer in Whitman and purchased the garage from White & Stanley a year ago, and has since conducted it. He is regarded as an expert in his line, but is said to be a daring driver.

Frank Nixon Coffin

Frank Nixon Coffin, ten years later now Mrs. Grace Shell-Coffin-Collins-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love-Love.

The dainty little woman who has lived in a tragedy of international interest, and is probably the most married woman in the country, has returned to her late love, who happens to be Hugh M. Love, whom she was recently divorced. They were remarried yesterday at Santa Anna by Judge Smith Wrist.

Her husband is ex-secretary of the board of trade. She first married him in 1906 and a little more than a year ago she was granted a divorce on the grounds of cruelty.

Grace Shell first came prominently into public notice as the daughter of Amos J. Steel, the Chicago banker, who was mysteriously murdered in 1888, and whose alleged murderer, Harry Fassett, the country has been searching far and wide.

The first untrammelled venture of Grace Shell, the pretty daughter of the slain banker, was in 1884. When 16 years of age she became the bride of

Values Like These Were Never Offered Before

Petticoats of good cambric, deep flounce with double ruffle of pretty embroidery, some stores sold them for \$1.49. Today

69 Cents

Combination Corset Cover and Drawers, deep lace yoke run with wide ribbon, one of our 97c styles. Today

69 Cents

Petticoats of good cambric, ruffle of wide embroidery, in every way a \$1.98 Petticoat. Today

97 Cents

Petticoats of good cambric, deep flounce of lace or embroidery, styles we have always sold for \$1.97. Today

\$1.50

Middy Collar Waists and some Dutch collar styles we have always sold for 97c. Today

59 Cents

One-Piece House Dresses, plain chambray or black-and-white percale. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.40 dresses. Today

89c Cents

Better supply your Labor Day wants now. At these prices these goods will move out quickly.

CARNIVAL WEEK Old Guard 5c Cigar

114—MERRIMACK STREET—116

On an Electric Car to Prevent an Elopement

What looked to be a dozen hoodlums who had conspired on the ground of passengers on a Canada to Boston fast mail party operating at the turnpike took place at the Meadow street turnpike at a stop at the turnpike on early last night when two men armed with revolvers pointed them at the passengers in the car and forced them to the front of the car and pointed them at more or less than an attempt to stop the turnpike and caused all to get off the car. The passengers fled in panic. The hoodlums held the revolvers as well as another. Merton Murphy and Conductor who participated in the episode were Charles Johnson and James K. Johnson and John Monenous. The conductor and another man made their escape.

According to the story told by the arrested ones a girl resident at the church on Merrimack street the parties to the car and were carrying on a discussion on the sidewalk when a couple of the hoodlums who had been members of the troupe put in an appearance and arrested three of the party.

As the car reached St. Jean Baptiste church on Merrimack street the parties to the car and were carrying on a discussion on the sidewalk when a couple of the hoodlums who had been members of the troupe put in an appearance and arrested three of the party.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1908 was

15,956

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1909. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

The departments in Washington are beginning to growl because of the reduced appropriations, but if they will take the trouble to throw off a little of the dead timber in the several departments, they can get along not only with the amounts provided by congress but a great deal less. It is time that sinecures created to pay political debts in Washington were abolished, and that we get down to a hardpan system of doing our government business at cost.

We hear a great deal about reckless driving and fast driving of automobiles, but there is a great difference between them. Reckless driving is recklessness without regard to speed, and a fool driver may do damage through recklessness at a five mile gait, while a cautious and competent driver would not endanger the public if he were going at forty miles an hour. What we want is careful, intelligent driving, be it fast or slow, and the law should see that the public is protected not so much against fast driving as against reckless driving.

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear of imaginary evils that confront the government of the United States, until one would think the republic was going to the bow-wows. But as a matter of fact we are the happiest, the richest, the most prosperous, the best educated, the best clad and the healthiest nation in the world. There is but one real evil threatening this country today, and that we believe is the evil of yellow journalism with its many attendant dangers, but we believe the people of the United States will shortly take care of the yellows.

THAT TROLLEY EXPRESS.

By the way, what has become of that trolley express we heard so much about? Were the street railroad authorities unable to get the necessary permit? Did the cities and towns fail to see the advantage or did the railroad people get what the sports call cold feet? Let us have that trolley express. We need it. We believe it would be profitable, and it would be a great convenience to our merchants and the general public. If we cannot have it let us know the reason why.

HARRIMAN VS. HILL.

The great railroad battle that has been going on between Hill and Harriman for control of the trans-continentals roads has resulted in what some are pleased to call a draw. They claim that each magnate has about the same facilities for transportation, but they forget that old man Hill is still on top. Not only does he possess the most profitable roads but he is strong in health and waiting for more battle while Harriman comes home from across the seas a physical wreck and ready to capitulate if the battle is carried any further. Jim Hill is still the greatest railroad man the country has ever produced. It will take more than two Harrimans to put him out of business or to dim the lustre of this great pioneer of the mountain railways. However, it is well that the battle is coming to a close as it was beginning to affect the business and finances of the country. Call it off and give the decision to old man Hill.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT.

"The policeman's lot is not a happy one." Thus sang the comic opera singer a few years ago, and we never hear this bantering allusion to the policeman without being struck with the amount of truth and seriousness there is in what has been considered more of a joke than anything else. The policeman very seldom gets the public recognition, the respect or praise that is due him. He is the butt of low comedy and the laughing stock of the moving picture shows. Anything that results in the discomfiture of the poor "cop" is hailed with delight by the masses. The man who whips a policeman is a hero, the man who tries to get away from him is a master. Yet where would we be without the protection afforded us by the honest, courageous and loyal police officer? Of course we sometimes have bad ones, but they are very few when compared with the number who distinguish themselves by valourous and faithful service.

The policeman is expected to expel himself to all kinds of danger, night and day. Whenever there is insubordination, brawling, rioting or defiance of the law he is supposed to go to the aid of all odds and quell the disturbance, oftentimes single-handed and at a risk. If he succeeds in restoring order and saving the law and property we take it as a matter of course, and there is little thanks for the policemen, but if he fails to do the impossible he is criticized. He boldly enters the darkest alleys and hidden places of the criminal, and to do so requires fully as much bravery as the soldier who walks up to the ramparts of a castle. If he is killed the people will say that it is no loss, then some one else gets his job, while the poor policeman gets a sorrowful funeral and a need of pride in the newspapers. Were he to exhibit his services on the battlefield he might have statues erected to his memory in the centres of the cities and in the centres of the country. Step back, Mr. Hill, it is not in high places that the policeman's lot is not a happy one.

Considering the risks he runs, the exposures he undergoes, the loss of his home, his wife and children, it is not surprising that he is compelled nearly always to live in a small room in a dark corner of a machine or conductor's room, or a stationery store, self-sacrificing his office. We never hear of a policeman's wife, either, than we do of the police officer. To be sure, she is a good wife, but when he exposes himself in saving lives and property, she is exposed to the same risks. It is not true that the wife of a policeman is the victim of her husband's poor health, and that is a fact. A woman whose husband is an intelligent, honest, brave and courageous policeman is a wise woman.

SEEN AND HEARD

A girl who is brought up in the company of five brothers seldom shows any inordinate conceit.

When a young man is very much in love he can always assure that it is perfectly safe to go, married on a salary of eleven dollars and a half a week.

If it never stormed should we ever appreciate fair weather?

When the moonlight wouldn't come to Melmont, Michigan, went to the moonlight. The moon wife wouldn't go with him, she said she much preferred the moonlight.

A gambler is a wentz man if he is just as bold-faced or even who comes to buy sex or vice and stamps as he does the men who buy in a prescribed place which the profit is \$1.50.

This is a polished villain and a touch of lead, most money would rapidly clear out of a bad villain.

No doubt we could buy cheaply as one of it weight in the cost of restaurant and clothing.

When a man wants you to take some desperate action find out first just what he is after in the main.

Don't ever let the fact that most of the men who are in other places do their unwillingness to cover up what they may be.

A woman is seen to be using a width of net with a diamond pattern better suited to a sofa.

Some trees are dead, will hang us big like targets to shoot at, when we walk about in the woods.

It is very encouraging, but it is worse to teach children in the world, instead of us should we do more.

If a man falls to the ground he is perfectly satisfied with his condition. In his opinion, a man of 100 is either 100 years old or a boy.

It is only when a man is used to smoking strong Havana cigars that he gets the taste of it immediately when he lights one.

When a peddler comes to sleep he dreams of an east customer.

Music expresses a wonderful influence on man. If you don't believe it, watch the booklovers trying to add a certain degree when a bandy-gurdy starts playing in the street.

The dentist is very annoying—he interferes so with our egotism.

We hear a good deal about the crowned knight of Europe, but the people who have traveled and seen them say that most of them either wear hats or no headgear.

When a man talks a lot about his debts it indicates usually one.

VANDERBILT'S HORSE WON

DETROIT, Aug. 30.—At the Chantilly estate, a steaming Arab, Vanderbilts' second horse, won the Preakness St. Handicap at \$10,000 to two and one-half hundred. Mr. Vanderbilt's Reliance was second in the Prix du Rochette and had a half turn. His Reliance was displaced in the Prix du Versailles.

The season's shipments of wheat were 11,850,975 bushels, compared with 11,851,290 bushels shipped during the corresponding period in 1908, or the total shipments during the present season about 18 per cent was attributed to Indiana-Superior and about 21 per cent to Chicago. The corresponding totals during the season, 12,851,578 bushels, of which more than three-fourths were shipped from Chicago and over 15 per cent from Milwaukee, compare favorably with those of a year ago. The season shipments of oats, 7,819,170 bushels, were slightly below those of a year ago. A considerable decrease occurred in the shipments of barley; the rye shipments were somewhat lower and those of barley slightly higher than a year ago. The flour shipments for the month, 35,931 net tons, mainly from Duluth-Superior-Minneapolis, Chicago and Gladstone, were somewhat lower than during July, 1908. The season shipments of this article, 48,263 net tons, mainly because of larger shipments from Milwaukee, show a slight increase over the corresponding 1908 figures.

The lumber shipments continued the healthy trend, though the monthly total, 143,550 M. feet, was slightly below the June total. The total for the season, 513,525 M. feet, was about 15% million feet in excess of the 1908 total, though about 25 per cent below the corresponding 1907 total. A great improvement is shown in the shipments of unclassified, including packages, freight. The monthly total under this head for the first time exceeded the million-ton mark, while the seven-month total, 3,598,411 net tons, was larger than the corresponding totals for the last two years.

The vessel movement during the month likewise shows unusually large figures. The departure in the domestic trade numbered 12,058 vessels, representing a total net tonnage of 15,881,775, a figure barely in excess of the 1908 total and 1907 records. For the seven months of the season the departures in the domestic trade numbered 22,531 vessels, or 22,274,609 net tons, compared with 25,752 vessels of 15,918,571 net tons reported during the same period in 1907.

The freight movement through the canals at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, 8,706,666 net tons, was about 22 per cent, in excess of the July, 1908, and 1907, movements. The traffic was due exclusively to the lumber eastbound movement. The westbound movement, 13,273,450 net tons, decreased during the first seven months of the season, showing smaller figures than during the preceding two seasons. The grain movement during the month, 1,300,000 bushels up of Canadian grain, mostly from Georgian Bay and Lake Erie, shows suddenly more than the corresponding total and 10% per cent. The increase in grain is due to the movement of foreign grain. The freight movement for the season, 17,711,000 net tons, is 10% per cent in excess of the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of coal and coke showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of iron and steel products showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of cotton goods showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of woolens showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of leather showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of tobacco showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

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The July, 1909, movement of cement showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of glass showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of soap showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

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The July, 1909, movement of coal gas showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of coke gas showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

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The July, 1909, movement of kerosene showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of gasoline showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

The July, 1909, movement of illuminating oil showed a slight increase in comparison with the corresponding month in 1908, but the total movement was 10% per cent less than the 1908 total.

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ARIETY OF CASES

LOWELL POLICE

Scored by Nashua Commissioner

ard by Judge Hadley in Police Court Today

Young Man Fined for Assault and Larceny—Dracut Rough-House Youths Fined \$12—Two Men Placed Under Bonds to Keep the Peace

ere were 42 cases on the police docket today but 11 got by without appearing in court. Judge Hadley attended to the others in a session a hour and three quarters. The offenders were fined \$2 and the costs \$6.

court room was packed with actors and an elderly gentleman Dracut who happened in remarked: "By Gurl! You think the hell-darned town o' Lowell was misbe-

n't a Chain

and F. Sullivan pleaded not guilty, his lawyer, J. E. O'Donnell, to acts of assault and battery and larceny, watch chain from Luther A. Daniels, on August 31. Daniels claims that Sullivan and John C. Stetson in a pool room in Middlesex and asked him to buy a drink he refused. Sullivan grabbed him and striking him in the head, said he would get it away saying: "This will get you drunk." Hausefleck beat him up and informed Officer Dugan and Clark who corralled Sully. The said he told the chain accident.

Sully insisted that he was not guilty terms with the complainant he repeated several times and that grabbing him by the person to put out of the pool room his fingers tangled in the chain and it stuck him. He was fined \$10 on each count and served.

ed My Lamb's

he case of Jonathan E. Pancerott of Boston who was recently arrested Chief Ben LaLonde of Tyngsboro representative of the society in the elongated name was disposed of police court today. Mr. Baneroff pled into contempt and agreed to his sheep plenty of water henceforth. The complaint against him was filed in May. It was not that Pancerott intended to be cruel but believed that the sheep received enough out of the ways they to nourish them, while a dry diet his opinion improved their wool.

ally on the Officers"

the Dracut rough-house case which lasted some 20 or more officers to the Grove a few evenings ago waited today when Joseph V. Homan and Joseph Rock were fined \$16 for disturbing the peace and \$1 for drunkenness. This morning the defendant, John A. Calton, was cited with disturbing the peace and fled not guilty. Officer Irvin of whom was on the scene was not called and he failed to identify defendant as one of the disturbers other officer was called and he failed identify him.

The third witness, a woman, never saw him and finally Officer Foye was called and pointing finger at the defendant. Officer said: "I was arresting that other when this man grabbed me by the neck and tried to shake the other man off. I shook him off and then he took and cried out to the others on the officers." There were no crowds, one had a cane and other that came down to drive them off. We kept them apart as best we can.

Did you see him raise a disturbance the dance hall as he is charged in a complaint?" asked Judge Hadley. No, but he tried to choke me," responded Officer Foye.

Is there any other evidence?" asked court.

There was none and the court found man not guilty of disturbing the peace but suggested that he be examined for assault on an officer. Deputy Welsh asked Officer Foye if he had any evidence other than his own at Calmar had choked him and implied negatively and decided not to press the matter any further.

on Warpath

John Lynch had a hold-over yesterday and started to play the war game Cedar street. It seems that Lynch as released only yesterday morning evidently had a remnant with him he presented a venerable looking barrel shot gun and marching into Cedar street started to draw his army up on that thoroughfare.

JUSTICE GAYNOR HOME

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Justice Wm. A. Gaynor, who has been mentioned as a possible Tammany candidate for mayor of New York at the election next winter, arrived yesterday on the White Star liner *Celtic* from Liverpool. He had nothing to say on politics.

YOUNG COUPLES

REGISTER THEIR INTENTIONS TO MARRY

Marriage intentions registered at the city clerk's office today, are as follows:

Joseph Reiter, Mechanic, 26, Worcester, 12 West street and Clara Reiter, 26, Webster, 114 Market street.

Charles H. Morris, 33, machinist, 256 H. Morris street, and Mary McElroy, 21, Worcester, 115 Salem street.

MARY DEMPSEY

WOMAN WELL KNOWN IN LOWELL DIED SUDDENLY

Went to bed in this city this morning the death of Miss Mary Dempsey at the McPherson hotel. Narragansett, where she was spending her vacation. It was stated in the report that she died suddenly, the result of the family of the late Dr. Thompson and had many friends in Lowell who will desire to have her interred there. She lived with her brother in Dracut, Mass.

We beg the kind indulgence of our regular customers at this time.

CHIN LEE CO.

117 Merrimack St.

FUTURITY

RACE

A. G. Pollard Co.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

We are still offering special inducements in many of the departments through the store for people who are getting ready to entertain during Carnival Week. It will mean a great saving of money to all that take advantage of these sales.

Fourteen Two Year Olds in the Great Event at Sheephead

SAYS THAT THEY WERE RESPONSIBLE

For Feron's Escape—Should Have Notified Nashua by Telephone—Feron Was in Nashua When Lowell Officers Left There.

The Nashua correspondent to the Manchester Union has the following to say relative to Henri Feron, the man wanted for murder, and the police of Lowell and Nashua:

NASHUA, Aug. 30.—It is now generally believed that Henri Feron, wanted in Lowell for a murderous assault on Mrs. Flora Rivers, has made good his escape from the country. Nothing more has been learned definitely as to his movements after he and his mother visited the home of their relatives, the Berniers, on Whitney street, Friday afternoon, but some railroad men think that Feron was one of a gang which jumped a freight bound north the same day.

It is understood that he and his mother visited another relative, Mrs. Neel, who keeps a small store on Chandler street, and asked that he be allowed to hide, but were refused. It is said that Mrs. Neel overheard Mrs. Feron say to her son that she would give him what money she had, about \$10, to get away on.

It is reported that one of the neighbors saw Feron leap from a back window of the Nadeau house, 30 Van Buren street, as the two police inspectors approached the place Friday afternoon. It was to this house that Feron came on his arrival from Lowell, and where he made his first shift of clothes. Mrs. Nadeau and Mrs. Feron are sisters.

Friends of City Marshal Wheeler say that it was owing to a peculiar combination of circumstances that Feron was not detained when he appeared on Friday morning at the Nashua station and asked to see a Lowell policeman.

The police are constantly being asked to listen to illegal stories and there was nothing to indicate Feron was in a serious pickle. The marshal thought that if it was a Lowell officer he wished to see, Lowell was the place for him to seek one. Marshal Wheeler himself said to The Union correspondent that he alone was responsible for any blame in the matter.

Left It to Ganley

"He threatened to blow my brains out and I'm afraid of him," said Walter H. Nichols, the witness stand to substantiate his charge of threatening against Eliot H. Ganley. Two other witnesses heard the threat passed and informed the court. Ganley was placed under \$250 bonds to keep the peace for six months. He appealed to the court for \$500 for the superior court.

Cest Hymn

William Manning went to his boarding house in Tewksbury mad last Thursday and after a few remarks handed the lady a blow that dislodged both her eyes besides inflicting other bodily injuries. He was fined \$25 to be paid within three days or serve three months in jail.

Stole It to Ganley

"The leave it to Officer Ganley if I was drunk," said Rose Watters. Officer Ganley passed her up to Dr. Bonner. Mrs. Watters has been acting strangely of late and her case was continued until tomorrow, and in the meantime she will be examined. Her husband was fined for drunkenness.

Stole a Bicycle

John G. Releau was charged with drunkenness and breaking of a bicycle, property of Leon Purvis. He pleaded guilty and the case was continued until tomorrow. The bicycle was recovered.

Got Three Months

Simon Chaput was laboring under a jag and a suspended sentence of three months. He was hauled in and the sitting cut on the suspension. Therefore Chaput will do three.

Woman Badly Cut

John Paul and Catherine Dow had a symposium on Officer Briggs' route Saturday night, in the course of which John threw Catherine down a flight of stairs inflicting a severe cut in her head. Officer Briggs took her to the police station but Catherine's injuries were such that she was removed to the City hospital and Paul was held on a charge of assault and battery until Wednesday.

PROF. DOYEN

GRAFTS SHEEP'S VEIN INTO A MAN'S LEG

PARIS, Aug. 30—Prof. Doyen, known for his investigations into the origin of cancer, has created a sensation in the scientific world by grafting the jugular vein of a sheep on to a man's leg. This is said to be the first time that the operation or vein grafting has been carried out between an animal and a human being.

Dr. Doyen's patient was suffering from an arterial aneurism of the leg, which was cured by an operation but there remained an eccentric condition of the limb indicating the insufficiency of the deep venous circulation. Dr. Doyen decided to substitute a sheep's vein 10 inches long for the vein which had been operated upon.

After the patient had been chloroformed the sheep's vein was successfully put in position and immediately the deep venous circulation was re-established and the eccentric condition of the leg rapidly disappeared. The segment of the sheep's vein before being grafted was placed in a salt isotonic solution.

Dr. Doyen says the operation must be completed within 45 minutes otherwise the transplanted veins die and is useless.

DOG SLEUTHS

HAVE BEEN EMPLOYED BY N. Y. CENTRAL RAILROAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A large kennel of trained bloodhounds is to be part of the police and detective departments of the New York Central railroad, under charge of Chief Detective Russell. A considerable sum has been set aside for the conduct and upkeep of the kennel, which is likely to be the means of stopping many robberies along this line.

About \$300 was paid for six hounds last week, which were purchased at Fair Haven, Vt. Several more hounds are being acquired and these will be kennelled in many towns along the road of convenient distances apart, that they may readily be hurried to any point desired.

As the hounds will be hunted on the basis they cannot in any way interfere with man upon whose trail they are put. The English bloodhound is not savage, and this is the breed that has been chosen by the railroad company.

SECRET 54 YEARS

SETTLEMENT MADE WITH WIDOW DISCLOSED ROMANCE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—After a legal battle covering many months, it became known that the executors of the estate of William J. Kelly, past grand master of the Masonic fraternity of this state, who died on Oct. 26, 1908, have signed agreements which, in substance, entitle Mrs. Elizabeth Burke Kelly, the widow, to \$50,000 of the estate left by Mr. Kelly, who was generally believed to be a bachelor.

Despite the absence of records showing the marriage of Kelly to Elizabeth Burke in St. Joseph's church here, in 1904, and despite the contention of executors and attorneys that he was not married to Mrs. Kelly, who is now 71 years old, and lives in this city, Judge John J. Kavanagh and Harry E. Hilder, executors of the estate, both of whom were beneficiaries in the will, have consented to divide the \$50,000 among the women beneficiaries of the will, and the house and was appraised shortly after the City Marshals informed them of the recent decision of the executors.

The will was probated by the probate court of the state of the estate, estimates of which range from \$30,000 to \$40,000. A public record, in which Kelly admitted having a piece of property "secretly" with his wife, is said to have given Mrs. Kelly's attorneys sufficient power to force a settlement.

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Midsummer Millinery

The Between Season Hat Has Distinct Individuality This Year—Paris Says Enormous Turbans For the Winter.

HATS at the end of the summer have gathered around the base of the season are apt to show more crown and about it a broad, flat band signs of wear and tear than that of ribbon terminating in the back in a flat bow with long ends. The top of any other part of the wear robe. A chapeau with a past, as every woman knows, is indeed a pathetic sight and one that in no way adds to the attractions of its wearer. The advantage of artistic and commercial situations, have this year brought out an entirely new model—a between season hat with a distinct individuality, that has nothing whatever in common with the erstwhile go-between—the summer creation brought up to date by supplying autumn leaves for faded flowers and wings for soiled ribbons.

The hat to which I refer is a confection with a large picture crown of chiffon velvet and a brim of straw—a nice hat that you may imagine, is charming and odd and well suited to a sweet young face.

If we can believe the rumors that are reaching us from Paris, there is every reason to believe that the smart hat of the winter is to be the turban,

and if the advanced models are to be taken as proof positive evidence will be the only word for these turbans.

They are not only, as our friend Dorothy Sampson would say, of "prodigious circumference," but also of tre-

poet. But there are few things more meritorious height. Some of the early

becoming to a pretty woman than one

models are made of velvet and silk and



SMART HAT FOR THE AUTUMN

of these Lambelle crowns of chiffon almost envelop the entire head. They are in some rich, dark shade or are called Hindoo turbans, and the black. It supplies the most desirable name covers the case exactly, for they note of color to a costume of pale lined closely resemble the headgear of the material, and the rage of the hour in Hindoo of India. Undoubtedly it is going to be a winter velvet with transparent materials of all sorts of turbans. All varieties will be modish provided they are large. Paris,

A very effective hat crown for a boy to meet the demand for these huge between seasons pieces of headgear was affairs, has ordered a change of cut made in the following way: A large fur. The hair is parted in the middle circle was cut from a length of double of the head and arranged low and full width chiffon velvet, and then five pipings were introduced—at regular intervals over the ears and low on the neck, where it is dressed with numerous tucks of about half an inch—all around puffs. A thick braid fences in the edge. When these pipings were putts. Aside from a fortunate few, no woman can legitimately cover this coiffure with her own hair. So it looks as if the hairdressers were to have another successful season.

The smart hat illustrated is a fore-runner of the turban style. The crown position on the hat. A few stitches here and there were sufficient to keep the heavy folds of velvet in correct position, and the hat required no further trimming than the introduction of a large cluster of alights. This idea of arranging the circle of velvet in a nest women seem to take an almost feminine delight in putting as many of them on a hat as the art will accommodate. The latest version is for a wide, flat brimmed shape of black Bengaline silk, with the crown covered with black and white alights jutting out in all directions after the fashion of a hedgehog's quills.

CATHERINE TALBOT,
New York.

Women the World Over

The awarding of a golden crown to Miss Mabel Boardman by the Wallach government and decoration by Gustave of Sweden recall the fact that a few other American women have received decorations from foreign governments, among them Miss Clara Barton, Dr. Anita McGee, Mrs. Charles Hentrotin and Miss Florence Hayward.

Recently Dr. Anna Polman Smith has been made an "officer de l'Instruction publique" by the government of France.

Helen Keller will write a book on nature study this summer while staying, as usual, with Mr. and Mrs. John Macy at their home near Bryn Mawr. Ms. Keller does very wonderful things, but any one who has seen her with Mrs. Macy will be impressed with the fact that Mrs. Macy has done even more wonderful things to make so many things possible for Miss Keller.

Miss Gertrude E. Curtis, a graduate of the Bradford (Pa.) high school and of the College of Dental Surgery, is said to be the first negro girl to become a dentist in the eastern states.

Woman is now being accredited with

RARE FLORAL DECORATION.

When arranging flowers in a drawing room for any special occasion, such as an at home, it is more effective if the vases are concentrated in masses of individual color.

A small table with tall vases at the back, shorter sizes in the front and quite low ones again immediately in the foreground, filled with blue sweet peas, graduated up to resemble a bank of bloom, with no other foliage than that of the sweet pea itself, would catch the eye at once as uncommon and charming. The same idea, carried out in pink, in another corner of the room would look far better than mixing the flowers indiscriminately and dotted the vases irregularly about the room.

There is nothing prettier than a rose tablet in summer.

A good way of obtaining the massed effect is to wire some green moss round a glass jar, leaving some strands of wire hanging loose from the neck of the jar. Fill with water and place this in a bowl to which water also has been added. Arrange roses and foliage in the jar to give height, and after this is done the bowl should be well filled with blossoms, allowing plenty to stay over the edge. The wires can then be attached to some of the roses which are plentifully endowed with buds and leaves, and thus all sign of the mossy jar is concealed. Round the bowl small glass globes, filled with extra fine blooms, are grouped, and this arrangement cannot fail to call forth admiration from all who see it.

For different seasons there are many pretty combinations.

Crimson dahlias with autumnal foliage and red berries or Michaelmas daisies arranged with ears of golden wheat or feathered oats are suggestive of harvest thanksgiving.

Yellow chrysanthemums with evergreen and scarlet berried holly will suit Christmas festivities.

Daffodils or narcissuses with their long ribbon leaves make a spring variation for the roses of summer.

A true artistic nature shows itself in a light touch displayed in the arrangement of flowers. An inartistic person requires double the quantity of bloom and often fails to produce a good effect, for clumsiness mars the effort.

MEROVINGIAN TUNICS.

Many of the newest and smartest gowns are arranged with these over-robés or tunics, most of which are transparent and richly embroidered. They vary, of course, very much in form and detail, but all show almost straight side lines and a plain flat front and back, though some may be higher at the front than the back, and vice versa. Some of them open on the shoulder and under the arm, the side seams being caught together by lace, cords, embroidery or straps of satin.

A very monoselle de sole or chiffon is a very favorite material for these Merovingian tunics, worn over plain clinging underrobes of soft satin or supple silk. One beautiful model was of black, embroidered in dull gold and worn over a princess robe of brown satin, while another had a somewhat original tunic, embroidered in dull gray and pewter shades of silk, which toned perfectly with the gray satin gown over which it was worn. When these mediæval tunics are of the same material as the dress, and it need hardly be said that if so it should be of the most supple weave possible, they are nearly always bordered with a deep band of embroidery at the hem. A broad waistband of silk also usually accompanies them.

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curves make for beauty or angularity, carries herself "like a queen." Her mental outlook on life in general is a hopeful one. She believes in herself, and the opportunity to prove the reasonableness of her belief shows itself in the way she carries her body.

There is a mistaken notion abroad

that smart clothes will cover awkwardness. The modiste's art may cover deformities of form, but it cannot make a straight with the weight of the body stand equally on both feet. Keep your feet evenly on both feet. Lift your chin a little so your friends can say, "You are looking up," and you will be surprised how much longer you can stand without fatigue and how much better picture you will present while in this position.

It is not half so difficult a task for the ordinary woman to obtain a good carriage as many women suppose, merely because so few of them possess

the body dragging and the arms swinging with no life or ease. To secure

proper hip movement there is no better exercise than the old habit of walking with a hand or bundle placed on top of the head, or draw a line along the floor.

Change weight, making the right leg strong. Incline head to right, body to left. You are now, according to expert advice, in harmonic balance.

To incline the body to the right you become awkward, and if this position

If You Wish to Be Graceful

You Must Learn to Stand, Walk and Sit Properly.

If you wish to be graceful—and what woman doesn't?—first learn how to stand. Watch a crowd of women together and notice how badly most of them stand, especially now that gowns are so light and the object all sublime of the dressmaker is to show the "human form divine," whether its

more to do with the bearing of the body than most of us realize. The body expresses every emotion we feel—fear, anger, happiness, etc.; consequently it is only natural that our mental attitude toward life should be reflected in the way we carry ourselves. The woman sure of herself and her attractions, to use an old simile, always

is continued you will be likely to fall, don't slump. The habit Americans have of slipping down into a chair or seat generally remarked by travelers, to stand correctly. When the weight does not rest alike on the two feet you must remember that the head sympathizes with the strong leg and that it should lean ever so slightly to the side of the leg that bears the weight, and so display nature's line of beauty. Another exercise which will help you to be graceful is quite as simple. Put the body's weight on both feet, heels together, toes apart. At the waist line rotate the body to the right as you simultaneously turn the head to the left. Be sure that this rotation is made, and not by the thighs. Now turn about, rotating the body to the left and the head to the right. Continue these movements until you secure real flexibility at the waist line, and you will find that you have gained the most; gives rise to nervous affections

Lots of people think that slumping in a chair means relaxing, but it often is merely a sign of laziness. I have seen women sit for hours low travelers and draws out a newspaper or takes a nap, as it suits him. spine is bent into a half circle, and wonders why he has headache and stiffness.

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NEW FIRE HOUSE

opened at No. Chelmsford Saturday Night

American Loan Company

Room 10, Hildreth Building
45 MERRIMACK ST.,
HAS



\$ 10 \$
And Upwards

You can get any reasonable amount you need from us at one hour's notice, and return it in small payments best suited to your income. Our rates are low, as no concern in Lowell, find in most cases lower.

FAIR and SQUARE dealings with every patron, open, above-board business without traps, dues or uncertainties, are principles we live up to. We guarantee you against publicity and our persistent aim is to treat one and all with COURTESY and CONSIDERATION, to make SATISFACTION our watchword in every transaction. Information free. Call, write or phone 2434. Open from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Friday and Saturday until 9 p.m.

BLAZE IN SHED

RESPONSIBLE FOR ALARM FROM
BOX 52

An alarm from box 52 shortly after 6 o'clock yesterday morning summoned a portion of the fire department to a slight blaze in a shed in Moody street. The fire started in a pile of rags and was soon extinguished. The property is owned by Ernest A. Bernard and Joseph Charette.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Emma Harris, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Respecting a certain instrument purporting to be his will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate by George F. Smith, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued in him, the testator therein named, with giving a surety on his official bond.

Yours, however, is requested to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of September, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to appear at said Probate Court, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks.

The opening of the schools still being fixed for Sept. 7th, quite a number of parents will avoid sending their children to school that week owing to the large amount of automobile traffic to and from Tyngsboro on the occasion of the carnival, and thus somewhat endangering the lives of the younger scholars.

The road commissioners have endeavored to put the continuation of the state highway in better condition, but the results are far from gratifying. Over six inches of dust now require to be macadamized. Scraping and rolling are not sufficient for such a heavily travelled road.

THE MATHEWS

HELD A LARGELY ATTENDED
MEETING YESTERDAY

The regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held yesterday, President James J. Gallagher in the chair. The attendance was large and considerable routine business transacted. The picture show committee reported that it had decided to run the house nights beginning in September. A motion to adjourn to the summer session of Sunday meetings created considerable discussion. It was finally decided, however, to hold the next meeting Tuesday night, and that time the question will be further discussed.

While it was generally believed that the C. T. A. would hold a large temperance manifestation in honor of the Mathew's 60th anniversary of coming to America, it is now the opinion that the celebration will be postponed until next year when the National Union will hold its convention in Boston. The Springfield union will hold a rally at Springfield on Labor day at which the Mathews of Lynn will attend.

LIQUOR SEIZED

AT A HOUSE IN ADAMS STREET
YESTERDAY

The members of the local police called at the house of Walter S. Lew, 14 Adams street, yesterday afternoon and seized a quantity of liquor worth half past \$500. They were brought up court, where the judge remanded the case to a coroner's office, but the court adjourned without pronouncing a verdict.

REV. DR. BAKER

PREACHED AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Mr. Baker, Minister of the First Congregational Church, having been chosen chairman of the board of selectmen, also presided at the opening exercises of the new school year at the First Congregational Church. The exercises were opened with a short service, followed by a short address by Mr. Baker, having reference to the work of the church.

He said it was the privilege of every citizen to do some thing to make the world better and that he who did the best would be happiest in life.

JOHN STREET

W. A. LEW, Proprietor

BOTH ESCAPED

Men in Motor Boat
Blown Ashore

SANDWICH, Aug. 29.—Edward Pike and Day, 14 Main st. of this town, escaped in motor boat to Boston in the disabled boat 14, a scow miles offshore, being blown ashore in the gale of 80 m.p.h. yesterday morning.

The two young men had gone out during the gale to view the work in the ship canal basin. They started boats down and they sailed several miles out to sea. Granite was twice thrown out and Pike was once tossed into the water by the turbulent waves. In both cases the man in the boat reached his companion for help. They then went toward to explore the lesions of the schooner, which was blown up by the incoming gale. They had finally carried the boat to the shore where it was thrown up on the beach at Indian Point, a minor disaster of Levi Mayor of Chicago. The two men were taken to the Merchant Marine station, where it was said that it would be several days before they will be fully recovered.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Middlesex, ss. Police Court of Lowell, IL. S. To the Honorable the Justice of the Peace Court of Lowell:

Respectfully represents Mary M. Sabre, of Lowell, Esq., attorney for the testator herein aforesaid, that on about the first day of September, 1907, J. E. Putter, then living in said Lowell, left for care and protection certain furniture with your petitioner, and the said J. E. Putter made an oral contract with your petitioner to pay to her the sum of \$500 for care and diligence exercised over said property. Nothing having been paid for the care and diligence exercised over said property, nothing having been paid for the care and diligence exercised by said Mary M. Sabre kept in storage the said furniture to this day. That said J. E. Putter has left for parts unknown to your petitioner and that the usual place of abode of J. E. Putter is now unknown to your petitioner, that on the 10th day last past there was no record of your petitioner to the sum of \$500 for care and diligence exercised over said property. 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